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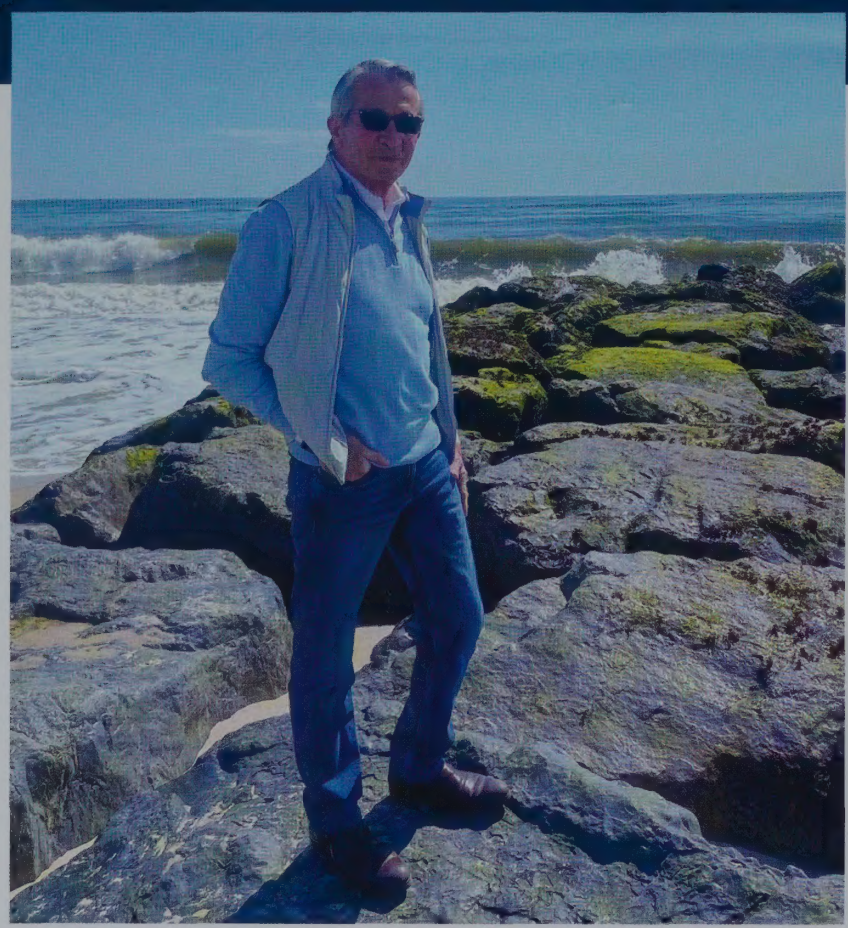

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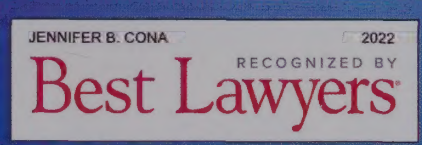

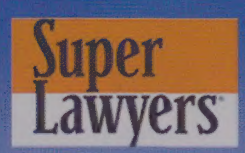

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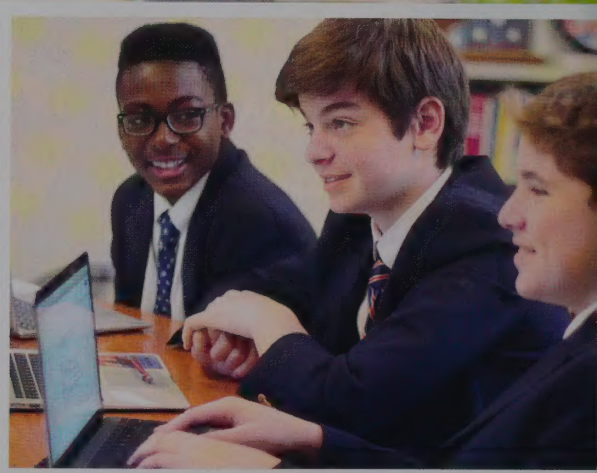

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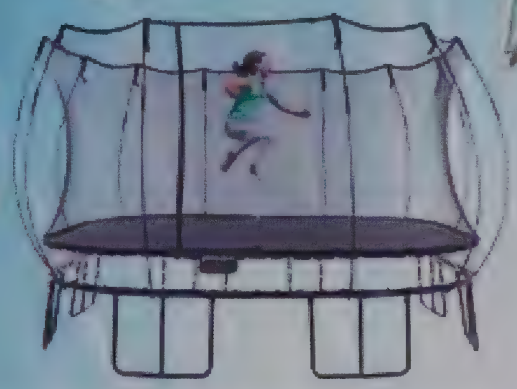

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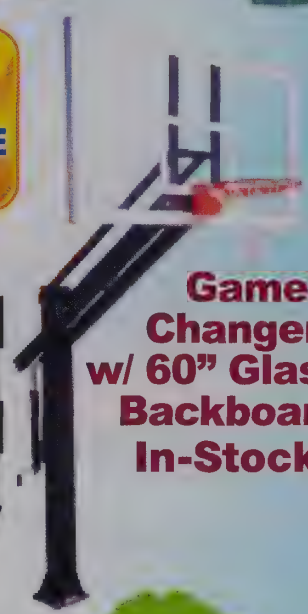

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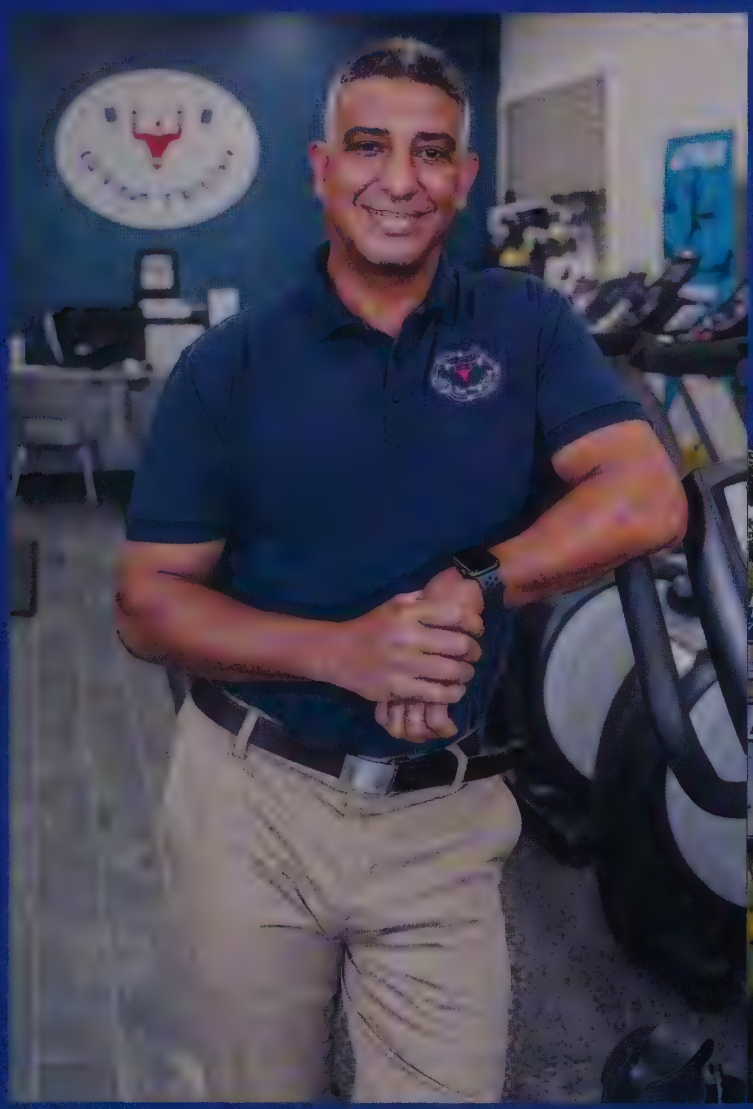

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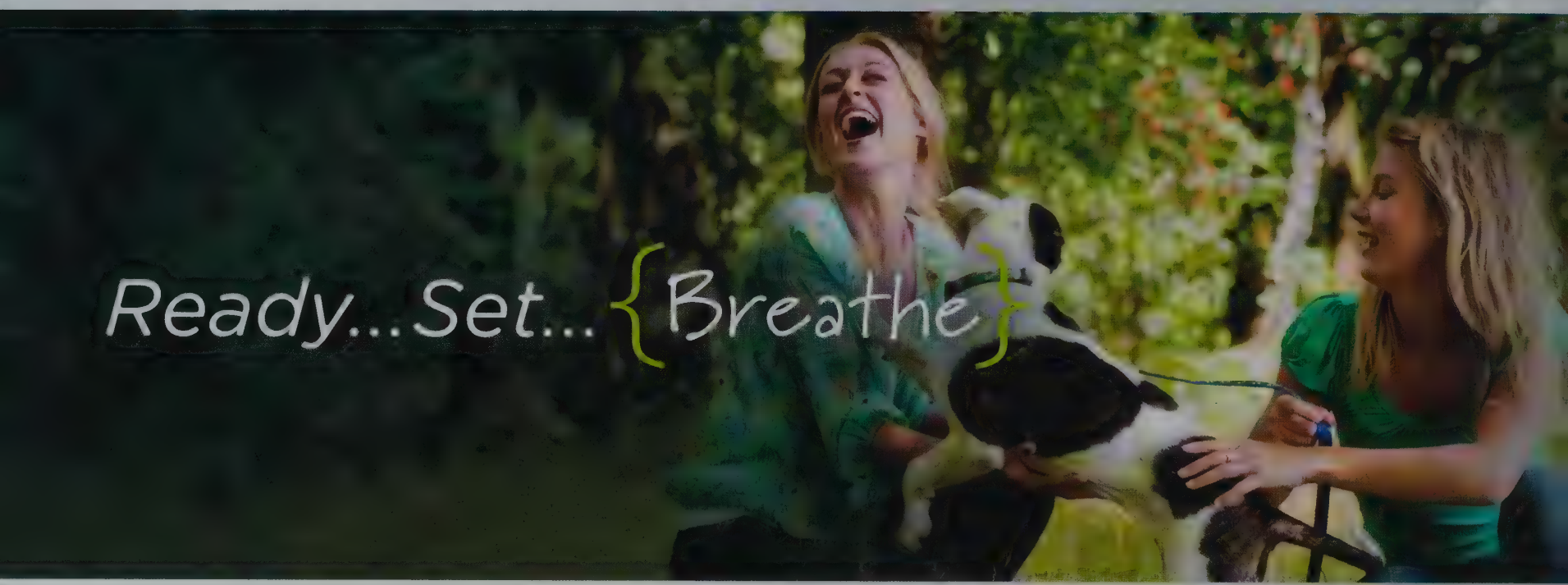

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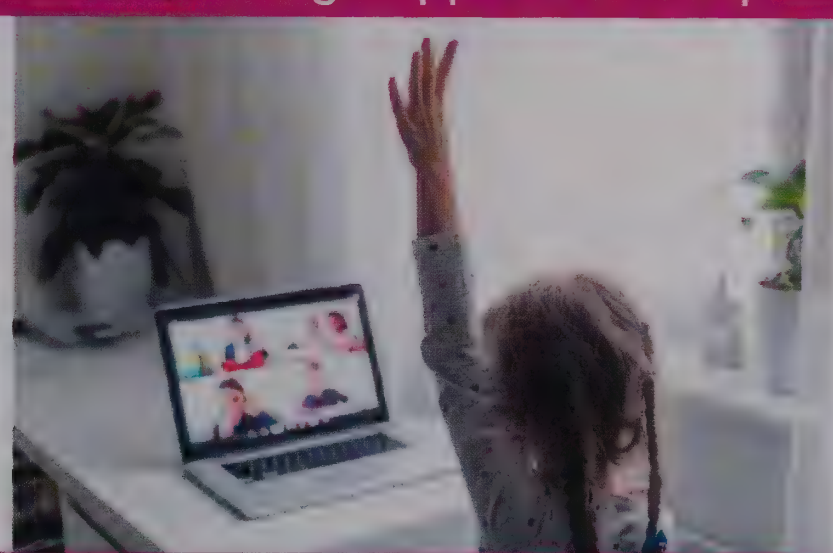

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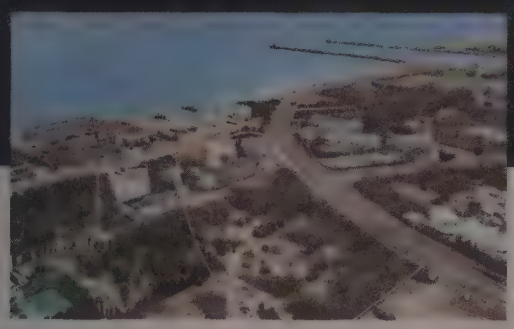

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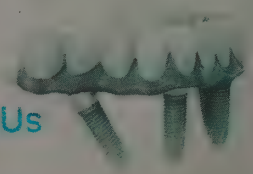

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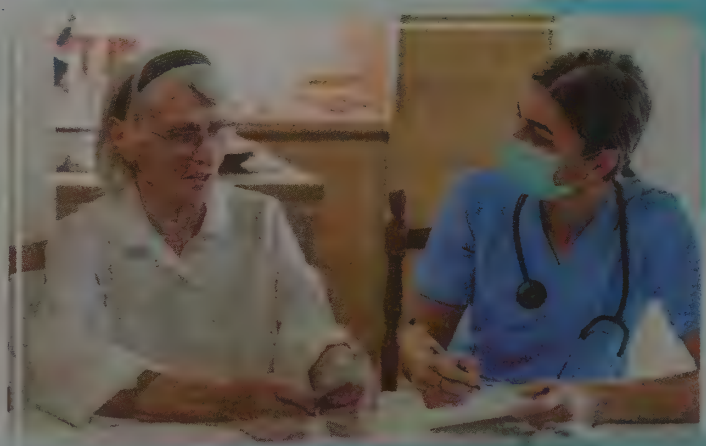

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By Catherine Canadeo

Summer reminds us of simpler times, being carefree, running barefoot on the beach or in the grass. Close your eyes and visualize that; what do you see? What feelings does that evoke? Hear the waves crashing on the beach, the seagulls chirping and the smell of salt air, the warm breeze on your face…. aaah, yes, summer has arrived. Perhaps you have feelings of freedom and not a care in the world, if only for that moment. A simpler time.

As we have moved into the season of summer, perhaps we can begin to look at what we can pare down, besides our clothing. What can we minimize and simplify in our life? Often stress comes from too much "stuff." Clutter can take many forms, its not just physical. It can be toxic relationships, unhealthy attachments, emotional baggage or anything or anything that causes you to feel overwhelmed. We even clutter our minds with our own to do lists. We have become a society that thinks "more is better" and "busy is best." We are always on, always connected. But at what cost do we stay on that fast track? We often rush through tasks, trying to get them done, so we can go on to the next thing. Or rush to drive somewhere, so we can hurry to the next destination. Have you ever stopped to think about what madness this all is? At the end of the day there is often a feeling of pure exhaustion and stress.

We hear words like de-clutter, simplify, minimize, limit, edit, purge... what does all this mean? There are many benefits to living a simpler life. You may find yourself feeling less stress, more at ease.

Discover what's important, what you value, your passion and find more meaning and purpose in your life. Do what brings you joy! Perhaps less time online and really connect with those you love. Don't forget to also spend time alone. Living more simply can help us to live more consciously, more deliberately, perhaps even a more purpose-driven life. What adds value to your life? Consider cleaning out your life, your closets and your to-do list. The benefits will astound you!

Whatever the tasks, do them slowly and with ease, in mindfulness. Don't do any task in order to get it over with. Resolve to do each job in a relaxed way, with all your attention. Find inner simplicity. Create a peaceful calm, rather than chaotic confusion. Be aware of the calmness you feel when your surroundings and your head are clear of clutter. Simplify your goals, you will feel less stressed and more successful as you meet each goal, one a time! Be mindful. Be present. Be here now.

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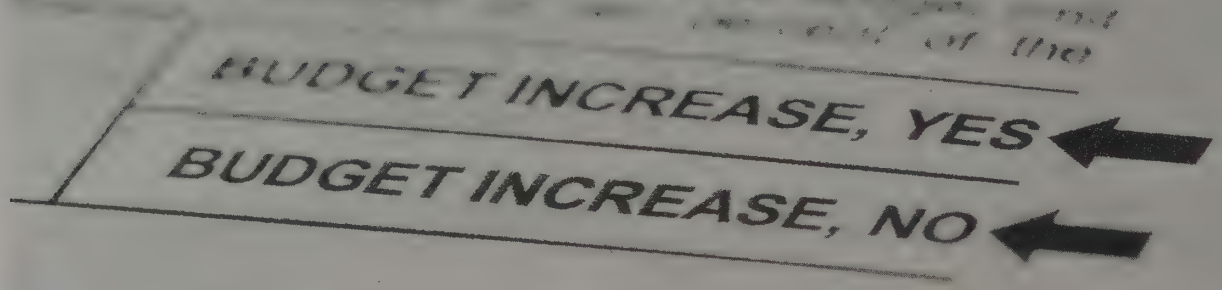

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As the world begins to open back up, it feels like there is a bit of a spark in the air. It's almost like there's a shared desire to pack this upcoming summer full of all the fun and excitement we've missed out on over the past couple of years. But no matter what our summer plans include, what we all need is a companion to join us for the fun, relaxation, and outdoor activities that await. After all, what fun would our activities be without a buddy to share in the good times?

Hollywood has trained us to love a good duo. We've got Lucy and Ethel, Turner & Hooch, Elle Woods and Bruiser, Leslie and Aja.....Not familiar with that last duo? Tune into this column every two weeks and you will be!

Nothing beats having that best friend who is always on the same page as you, always down for whatever crazy activity you dream up – a partner in crime. We just have to find someone who can keep up with our lifestyle – whatever level of activity we're trying to achieve. If you're struggling to name your closest companion after so much down time, maybe it's time for a new bestie!

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Southampton-based nonprofit Honor Flight Long Island (HFLI) will resume June 4 flying U.S. military veterans for free biannually to visit their war memorials in Washington, D.C., ending a two-year pandemic-induced pause.

Booked for the flight are 40 veterans — 37 of the Vietnam War and three of World War II — to visit their military memorials, meet with service branch representatives, and commemorate their duty with other veterans.

"What this flight really represents is a big hug to all our veterans from Honor Flight, their families and supporters who make such flights possible," said HFLI President Bill Jones.

The program, which launched in 2005 and has since grown into more than 100 chapters nationwide, provides veterans with an all-expense-paid day trip that is funded through $400 tax-deductible donations and sponsorships. The LI chapter has flown nearly 2,000 vets since 2007, halted flights when COVID-19 hit and took a smaller-than-usual group of WWII vets last year before gearing up for its regular schedule.

After visiting the memorials, local dignitaries, supporters and music will welcome returning veterans upon their arrival at Long Island MacArthur Airport in Ronkonkoma, as is tradition.

"This will help give them the welcome back they never got," said Bill Donahue, an HFLI board member.

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HFLI PRESIDENT BILL JONES

The excitement has been building since before the pandemic, noted Jamie Bowden, HFLI's secretary.

"Some Vietnam veterans have been on the waitlist since 2016," said Bowden. "Everybody is so excited."

One moment that encapsulated the significance of the trips for Donahue came when a group of Girl Scouts approached a veteran he was accompanying, thanked the veterans for their service, shook their hands and asked, "Did you fight in the Atlantic or Pacific?" The question stunned the veteran — who did not expect younger generations to know and care about their stories — was brought to tears. "I did not think we had it in us," Donahue recalled the veteran saying.

"These unscripted, unscheduled moments make it all worth it," said Donahue. "Veterans go in without any expectations and are thrilled."

To help keep the flights going, HFLI is hosting its Listen To The Wind fundraiser gala on July 16 to honor the service of U.S. Marine Corps Sergeant Evelyn Kandel. HFLI is currently accepting applications for veterans from World War II, The Korean War, and the Vietnam War, as well as any other veteran facing terminal illness. Applications to serve as a guardian are open as well.

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AMAZON STUDIOS

SCENE FROM "FOREVER SUMMER: HAMPTONS"

BY FLO ANTHONY

Hannah Berner is off the market. Following an intimate rehearsal dinner on May 12, the *Summer House* star married **Des Bishop** at his house in the Hamptons on May 13, according to multiple outlets. The couple dated for almost two years prior to tying the knot. Berner started seeing Bishop shortly before she left to film Season 5 of the Bravo series in the Hamptons during the summer of 2020. Page Six reported that Berner wore a gorgeous white wedding gown with a lacy bodice and thin straps. The lovebirds also added their own personal touches to their wedding day with custom cocktails named for their beloved pets: "Butter's Bellini" and "Romeo's Martini."

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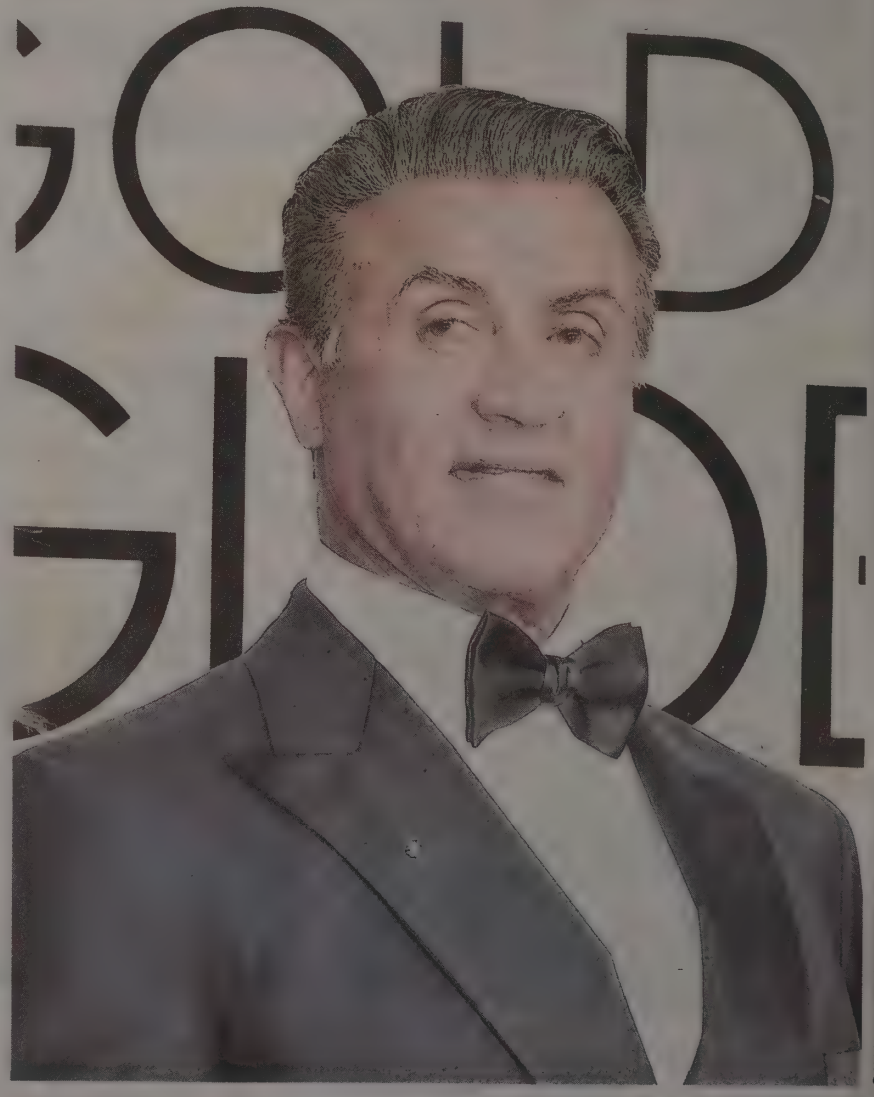
In case you missed the news, another Hamptons-set reality show is heading to television in July. Amazon's streaming service Prime Video announced that *Forever Summer: Hamptons* will follow a group of college kids from widely different backgrounds, from wealthy New York City kids who descend for the summer, to the "humble townies," who work at an unspecified seaside restaurant. **Lynne Spillman,** one of the executive producers, posted on Instagram, "So this is happening. Lots of people ask what I've been up to the past year? #foreversummerhamptons @primevideo What an amazing team of people I got to work with, all during a summer of uncertainty, with COVID still raging through NY, we made this!!" An Amazon Studios representative told *Newsday* the cast includes **Reid Rubio**, **Tony Valentino**, **Juliet Clarke** and others.

Amagansett resident **Alec Baldwin** has partnered with veteran actor and producer **Anjul Nigam** of *Grey's Anatomy* fame, to form film and TV production company Persona Entertainment, whose first project will be on sale at the Cannes Film Festival, which is currently underway, according to *Deadline*. Baldwin and Nigam were among producers of *Rust*, the film that saw its production stopped last year when DP Halyna Hutchins was killed from a bullet discharged from a gun which contained a live bullet. Baldwin is due to star in and executive produce Persona's first project, psychological thriller *False Awakening*, which focuses on a man whose waking nightmares start to fuse with his everyday life. The actor will portray a psychologist who compels the man to tap his higher powers in confronting his past and preventing his life from spiraling into a violent psychosis. Nigam will produce and star in a supporting role. Persona reportedly is short for "Persona Non Grata."

Sylvester Stallone and his daughter, actress **Sistine Stallone**, dropped by Fresco by Scotto in Manhattan for dinner on May 18, reports the *Daily Mail*. The popular restaurant is owned by the Scotto family, who also have a residence in Southampton. Stallone was greeted with open arms and presented with a huge golden cannoli in his honor, then posed for photos with the restaurant's owner **Elaina Scotto** and **Jenna Ruggiero**, the daughter of *Good Day New York* co-host **Rosanna Scotto**. Earlier in the day, the *Rocky* creator and Oscar win-



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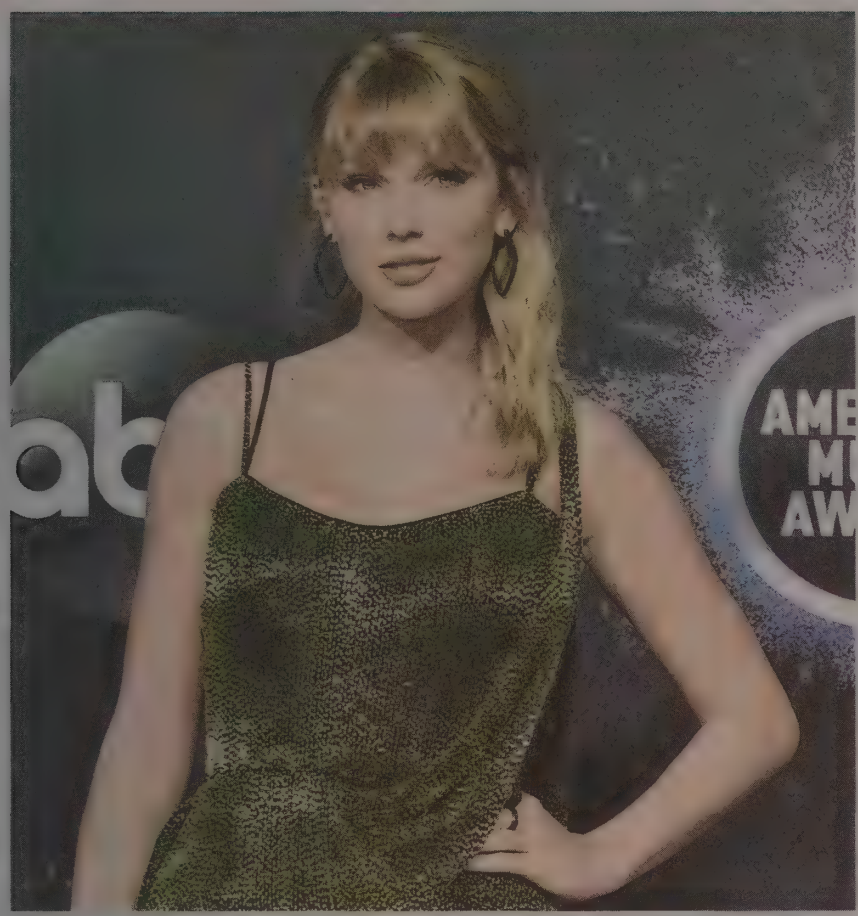

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TAYLOR SWIFT

ner was spotted in Brooklyn filming his TV series *Tulsa King*. In the Paramount+ series, Stallone portrays a mafia capo who has just been released from prison after serving a 25-year prison sentence.

On May 18, **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos** of Southampton attended their son's, actor **Michael Consuelos**, graduation from New York University at Yankee Stadium, reported *People*. While the couple's son officially graduated from college in 2020, an in-person ceremony was postponed at the time due to COVID restrictions. Michael, who studied film at the university, was also joined by his brother Joaquin and sister Lola. Meanwhile, **Taylor Swift** was also at the graduation where the acclaimed pop star delivered her first-ever commencement address and received a Doctor of Fine Arts, honoris causa.

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We Hear ...

Rick Friedman's Hamptons Fine Art Fair will open on July 14 and run through July 17 in Southampton. The show will feature 20th- and 21st-century art from Warhol and Renoir to Mr. Brainwash and Basquiat at 85 blue chip galleries including M.S. Rau and Hollis Taggart and Mark Borghi. The opening will have a Francophile theme including musical performances by French recording star **Chloe Perrier** and the French Heart Jazz Band.

On May 19, **Sarah Jessica Parker** posted a black-and-white throwback photo of her and husband **Matthew Broderick** on social media to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The Amagansett resident also included a snapshot of their wedding invitation. Instead of the usual extravagant invite which most brides send to guests, the couple's simply read, "Please join Sarah Jessica and Matthew for a party in New York City on Monday, May 19, 1997 at 6:30 p.m." Parker reportedly wrote alongside the special moments, "Evening Attire. Silver Baby. 25 years. And counting, X, your wife."

Montauk's **Julianne Moore** slayed the red carpet on May 18 as she attended a photo call for her new comedy drama, *When You Finish Saving the World*, at the Cannes Film Festival in France. The Oscar-winning actress wore a burgundy leather dress with feathered sleeves.

Sag Harbor philanthropists **Kenneth and Kathryn Chenault** donated $2 million to the Howard University Law School in Washington D.C. for the late Vernon Jordan Chair.

Sightings ...

Versace supermodel **Bella Hadid** shopping with her boyfriend at Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow**'s Goop store in Manhattan on May 18.

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'Two Forks and A Cork' at the Parrish Art Museum

'Two Forks and A Cork', the annual celebration of delectable East End food and wine by the Parrish Business Council, returned to the Parrish Art Museum on May 14 and was a sold out success. Guests enjoyed tasty local eats and refreshing wines, live music and exploring the museum's galleries.

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Aleksandra Kardwell, Symona Kitchen

Business Council Board Members (Left to Right): Erik Fredrickson, Diane Pepi Stott, Emil Everett, Nadine Homann

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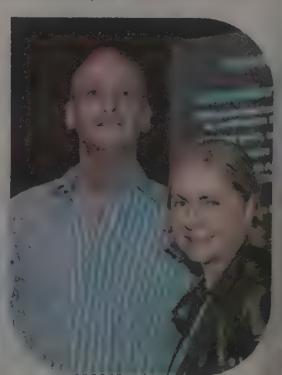

William and Veronica Schreier

'Downton Abbey: A New Era' Screens in East Hampton

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) held a screening of *Downton Abbey: A New Era* at East Hampton Cinema on May 17 as part of the festival's 30th anniversary celebration. At the pre-screening, Anne Chaisson, HIFF Executive Director said, "We have a lot of special events planned all year long."

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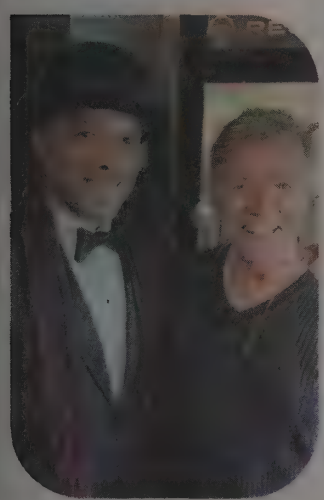
HIFF board members Carole Blankman, Dylan Bruno and Exec Director Anne Chaisson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Southampton African American Museum Exec. Director Brenda Simmons, Debbie Woods

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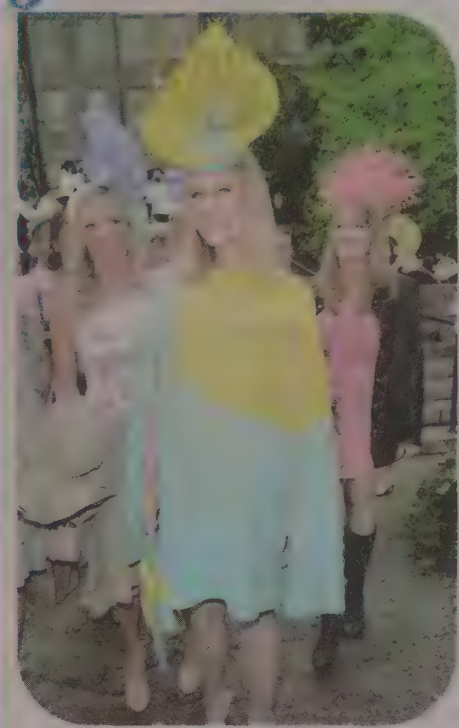

SUZY BUCKLEY WOODWARD
Seen at: The Hat Luncheon at the Garden of Central Park, NYC
What we love: Hats off to perfectly pastel!
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Burner Law Group Celebrates at WHB Office

Burner Law Group, P.C., an all-female estate planning and elder law firm, held an open house on Wednesday, May 18, to celebrate their newest office on Main Street in Westhampton Beach, designed by LMS Design. Guests also celebrated the announcement earlier this month that Britt Burner, Esq. has become a partner of the firm.

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Britt Burner, Esq. (Partner) and Nancy Burner, Esq. (Founder) of Burner Law Group, P.C

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The Shoals Grand Opening on the North Fork

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Thursday for the Grand Opening of The Shoals hotel in Southold. Owned by Southold resident Jonathan Tibett and partners Joe Gentile, Johnny Donadic, Dave Witzke, Billie Immel, Bill Witzke and Kathy Witzke, the unique property overlooking the Peconic Bay was once home to the Southold Fish Market and a bait and tackle shop. It is the new home to Little Ram Oyster Company and will also feature a food truck with food by chef François Payard.

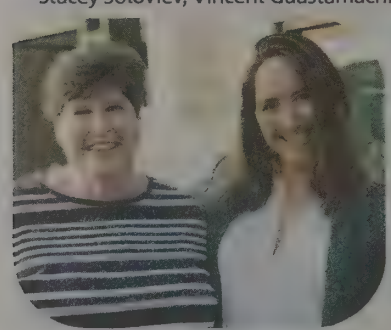
PHOTOGRAPHY BY RICK SEIGLEMAN

Andrew Giambertone (Architect behind The Shoals), The Shoals Partners: Dave Witzke, Johnny Donadic, Billie Immel, Jonathan Tibett, Bill Witzke and Kathy Witzke, Robert Trotta (Suffolk County Legislator), Nicholas LaLota (Suffolk Chief of Staff)

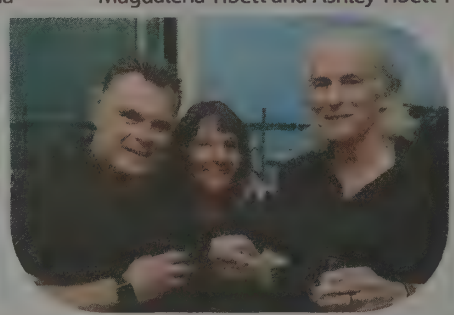
Paul Romanelli, Jonathan Tibett, Andrew Giambertone

Stacey Soloviev, Vincent Guastamachia

Magdalena Tibett and Ashley Tibett Tiranno



Kathy Witzke, Rosemary Starr



Chef Francois Payard, Sheri and Brian Winter Parker

Francois Latapie, Joe Gentile (The Shoals Partner)

Elizabeth Peeples and Stefanie Bassett (Owners of Little Ram Oyster Company), Ada Lamadrid

Chef Eberhard Mueller, Paulette Satur, Chef Francois Payard

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Iris and Adam Lovett

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Dr. Peter Michalos Attends White House Honoring Greece

Southampton opthalmologist Dr. Peter Michalos was in attendance at the White House on May 16 when President Joseph R. Biden met with Prime Minister Kyriakos Mitsotakis of Greece. Biden congratulated the Prime Minister on 201 years of Greek independence and leaders in attendance emphasized the contributions of Greek history as well as the enduring bonds that have helped define the bilateral ties between the U.S. and Greece for more than two centuries.

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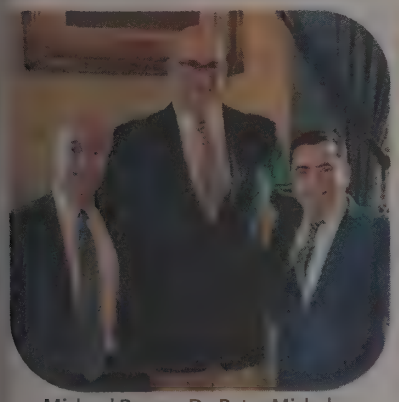

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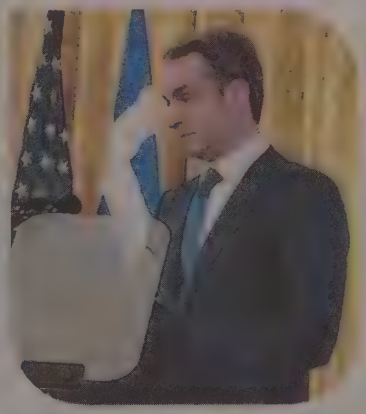

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8th Annual Women Leadership Awards

The 8th Annual Women Leadership Awards, hosted by Friends of NY State Assembly Member Rebecca Seawright, was held in NYC on May 19 at Greenberg Traurig, LLP. The 2022 Women of Distinction Awards recognized Nikki Barua, Tin Tin Chen, Esq, Aisha Christian, Esq, Monica Marquez and Aileen Riotto Sirey, PhD. Janice Weinman Shorenstein received the 2022 Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney Award.

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Honorees: Aisha Christian, Ting Ting Cheng, Nikki Barau, NY State Assembly Member Rebecca Seawright, Aileen Riotto Sirey, Janice Shorenstein

Clement Piquiot, NY State Assembly Member Rebecca Seawright, Piet Sinthuchai, David Hochberg

Assembly Member Deborah Glick, a key player to codify Roe v Wade legislation

"April Showers" Photo Contest: RUNNER-UP

Allen Urkowitz shot this beautiful Hamptons beach scene, one of our runners up for last month's "April Showers" photo contest. This month's contest, "Nature Awakens," has come to a close as of May 26 at noon and the winner will be announced in next week's issue! The monthly contest winner receives a $100 gift certificate to Calissa Restaurant in Water Mill and a chance for the Grand Prize — to have your work featured on the cover of *Dan's Papers*. See box below and DansPapers.com for our new June photo contest and rules.

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NEWS & VIEWS

3 More Twin Forks Farms Greenlit for Pot Growth

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Three more East End farms — two on the North Fork and one in the Hamptons — have gotten the green light from New York State to start growing adult-use recreational marijuana, officials said.

The state Cannabis Control Board granted conditional cultivator licenses to Oregon Road Organics in Cutchogue and WJF Farms in Peconic at its May 19 meeting, and Bridgehampton Loam LLC on May 5.

"We're excited to continue to advance the seeding opportunity initiative," state Office of Cannabis Management Executive Director Chris Alexander told the CCB. "We're moving quickly, knowing that the growing season is short, and wanting our farmers to take full advantage of that season."

To date, 146 farms have been granted conditional licenses, including seven on Long Island, with most of the local licensees on the East End. Recreational marijuana dispensaries, however, have yet to be licensed.

BLAIR GABLE

MARIJUANA PLANTS GROW IN 2019.

BARBARA LASSEN

ALL EYES ARE ON EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT.

Some East Hampton Airport Changes Enacted Despite Court Order

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The plan to convert East Hampton Airport from public to private use hit turbulence after a Suffolk County court blocked the move and the Federal Aviation Administration moved forward with part of the plan anyway.

After Judge Paul J. Baisley, Jr. issued a temporary restraining order barring the town from enacting a 33-hour closure of the airport planned as part of the switch, the FAA said that even if the airport doesn't close, the federal agent will have to stay the course on switching the airport code, its approaches, and other procedures to maintain airspace safety.

"The paramount concern of the FAA is assuring aviation safety," FAA Regional Administrator Marie Kennington-Gardiner wrote in a letter to the town. "The deactivation of the East Hampton airport is a process that cannot be quickly, and more importantly safely stopped, or undone, by the FAA, as certain steps have already been taken, including changing the airport identifier and creating new special instrument procedures that pilots have been advised to follow."

The airport code — the three letters the FAA's air traffic controllers and other staff use as shorthand for the airport — was changed from HTO to JPX. The next court hearing in three lawsuits blocking the airport conversion — which the town says will allow it to enact new flight restrictions to appease noise complaints — is scheduled for May 26. A recently filed fourth lawsuit is also now pending in Central Islip federal court.

NEWS & VIEWS

20 Judges Get COVID at Montauk Retreat

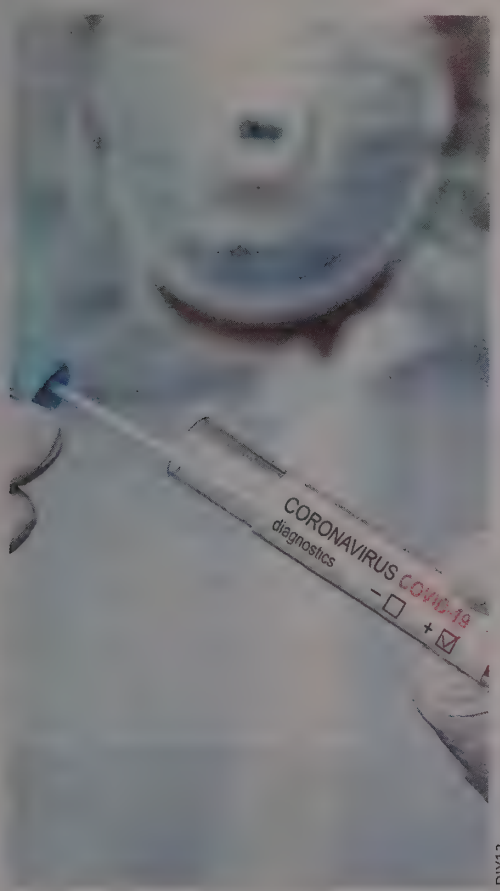
BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Twenty judges were diagnosed with COVID-19 after attending a recent three-night retreat hosted by the New York City Criminal Court Judges Association at Gurney's Star Island in Montauk, court officials say.

Lucian Chalfen, a spokesman for the state Office of Court Administration, confirmed the cases, but declined the release the names of the judges, citing patient confidentiality. He noted that all were previously vaccinated.

"Of the 70-plus attendees, none reported more than mild to moderate cold and flu-like symptoms," he said. "Of the 20 judges that tested positive, the ones that displayed symptoms are recuperating at home, and those who are asymptomatic could be back at work."

The event included "particularly enthusiastic" karaoke singing, according to *The New York Times*, which first reported the story and noted the droplets sprayed from singing has been found to spread the coronavirus.



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East End Congressional District Revised Again to Include Huntington

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

NY'S 1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT SHADED IN RED.

The East End's congressional district once again stretched to Nassau County under the latest court-ordered revisions to New York State's lines amid legal challenges to the decennial redistricting process.

Steuben County court appointed special master Jonathan Cervas released final versions of new Congressional and state Senate maps just minutes before his May 20 deadline. Judge Patrick McAllister quickly approved them. The state's 1st Congressional District includes all five Twin Forks towns and stretches across the entire North Shore of Suffolk County to Huntington.

"New York's 1st Congressional District is now one of the most competitive districts in the country," said Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac), the frontrunner in the Democratic primary race.

The changes came after the state's Independent Redistricting Commission failed to reach a consensus on reapportionment required following the census, punted responsibility to the Democratic-controlled state Legislature, and the top appeals court in the state ruled in favor of a Republican lawsuit claiming makers gerrymandered the lines to their electoral advantage.

The Legislature's version of the East End district spanned from the Twin Forks, through Democratic-leaning minority communities in the middle of Suffolk County, and included a chunk of eastern Nassau. A state-appointed special master initially redrew the district to instead lump all of the towns of Brookhaven and Smithtown with the East End. The final version instead cut out the South Shore of Brookhaven town and added the Town of Huntington, which abuts the county line.

It was not clear as of press time if additional legal challenges may ensue before the congressional primary, which was moved from June 28 to August 23. The state Senate districts were also revised by the special master, although tweaks to the East End's district were not as dramatic.

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Hahn Suspends Bid for East End Congressional Seat

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Suffolk County Legislator Kara Hahn (D-Setauket) is dropping her bid to represent the East End in Congress.

The lawmaker suspended her campaign for the Democratic primary in the race to replace outgoing U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the GOP's gubernatorial frontrunner who is vacating the seat representing New York State's 1st Congressional District.

"This was not an easy decision, but I'm confident it's the right one," Hahn wrote in a May 22 letter to supporters in which she endorsed her colleague, Suffolk Legislator Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac).

Hahn's decision came after the latest iteration of repeatedly redrawn congressional lines following court challenges to the redistricting process. The legal wrangling pushed the primary back two months to August.

"It is more vital than ever that we flip NY-1 and elect a member of Congress who will stand up for our values," Hahn said. "However, given the new congressional lines and the late primary, it has become clear that we cannot win this race in November if we are still fighting ourselves just 11 weeks before Election Day.

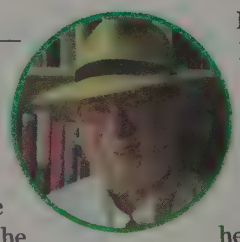
"We must unite to win in November," she continued. "We simply cannot afford to continue to be divided. There's no margin for error. I will not be responsible for making it easier for a right-wing Republican to hold this seat."

Fleming, the Democratic frontrunner, will still face numerous challengers in the primary, although the field may narrow further in the coming weeks. A Republican primary is also on tap for this summer.

DAN'S COLUMN

Trip to???

BY DAN RATTINER



It was not long ago that going to New York meant driving down to the Hampton Jitney stop across from The Palm restaurant here in East Hampton, parking the car, getting on the bus and leaving the car there overnight, sometimes for days.

Now it's different. My wife Chris and I had to go to New York for the day last Wednesday, so I reserved Jitney seats on the 7:05 a.m. from East Hampton, with plans to leave the car further down on Main Street for the day, return from New York around 6 a.m. and drive home. We believed you could park all day at that end of Main.

We woke in the dark at 5:45 a.m., dressed and headed downstairs. On the way, she casually asked if I'd called the village the day before to confirm that parking on that stretch of Main Street between the Jitney stop and The 1770 House, a distance of about 300 yards, was still okay.

"No, I forgot," I said. "But I'll find out."

Much of the town nowadays is under the spell of a parking ticket company based, I think, in Omaha, that gets information from surveillance cameras and issues summonses if you exceed the parking limits of one, two or three hours most places in town, however that works.

Dawn was breaking. I thought the best thing to do was call the police. I called, told the woman who answered that this call was not about crime at this hour but about parking.

"I think you can park there," she said. "But let me consult with somebody." After a brief hold, she was back. "My colleague and I both think there is a sign just west of the Jitney stop that says you can park down that way all day. We're pretty sure."

"But that's not completely sure."

"I don't want to mislead you."

"Well, I appreciate the time."

From here, on my phone, I went on Google Maps. I typed in a destination of 1770 House, clicked on the pin and saw all the information about how it's a cozy inn and restaurant and here's their address which was 143 Main Street.

I then typed "141 Main Street" as a search and got a photograph of the mansion just next door to the 1770 House. From here, I could go to street level and, using arrows, get a series of photos that marched you along the street toward the Jitney stop. You could see the curb and the street signs. Would one of them be a No Parking sign? I couldn't tell because marching eastward down the street all you could see was the backs of the signs.

I'd have to go to the western end of that stretch and march back the other way to see them. I took a guess. I typed in 100 Main Street. A mistake. That took me to the other side of the street, to the even-numbered locations, where the photos marched along and again only allowed you to see the backs of the signs, but the other way.

I tried 41 Main Street to fix that, and it gave me BookHampton, one of the stores in the center of town way down, but on the proper side. I marched west, but the photos petered out near John Papas Café. I would have to use a higher number.

"What the hell are you doing?" my wife asked.

"I'm getting there," I said. "Just eat."

I tried 95 Main Street, but got the Ladies Village Improvement Society Bargain Box Thrift Shop, which has 10 rooms of used books, toys, clothing and other objects for sale. But no street side view.

I found the proper street address for what I had in mind at 117 Main Street. It had a good view west from the Jitney stop heading toward The 1770 House and the ability to march down the street toward it.

The first street sign I saw, now from the front, was a historic marker for May Groot Manson, 1859 to 1917, whose home was on that spot and who had been the leader of the Women's Suffrage League of East Hampton. And then I saw something that brought me up short.

KING KONG MAKING A LEFT ONTO THE MONTAUK HIGHWAY

Attached to every light pole about 8 feet up was a white sign that read "No overnight parking."

Years ago, I had gotten a ticket for parking overnight on this stretch of Main Street and, complaining about it, talked to Larry Cantwell, who was the village administrator then, to tell him what I thought.

"It doesn't say anywhere you can't park overnight," I told him.

"Yes, it does," he said. "There's a sign at every road entering the town. You can't get in without seeing those signs."

"Well, what about we who live inside?" I asked.

As a result, Cantwell purchased 60 of these little white signs and bolted each one of them halfway up a light stanchion on both sides of Main Street for half a mile of downtown. I was horrified. We had windmills, town greens, town ponds, saltboxes, war memorials, colonial churches and little white signs on every lamppost.

I asked him to take them down. But he wouldn't. They remained up for years until around two years ago when a new mayor ordered them removed.

And that's when I realized I was looking down Main Street at photographs taken at least two years ago. No telling what signs were up now.

"Are you going to eat?" my wife asked.

"One more minute."

It was time for a Hail Mary. Call The 1770 House. They'd know. I'll pretend I was staying upstairs, calling down to the desk. Is there parking out front?

A voice message said they took dinner reservations as much as two weeks ahead and outdoor dining two days ahead, and someone would answer the phone after 9 a.m.

So that's my story. We went. We parked. No signs were seen as we rode off in the Jitney. Still on it at 9:15, I called Village Hall to ask about parking regulations. If the car had to be moved, our cleaning lady could drive down and move it. We had a second key for the car in a jar on top of a bureau in the bedroom.

But they said we could park there. Maybe.

I guess we will find out later in the day.

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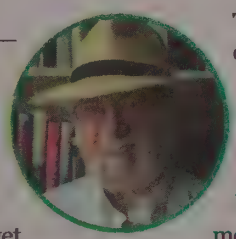
NATHANIEL ROGERS MANSION IN BRIDGEHAMPTON, PHOTO: TOM RATCLIFFE III

BY DAN RATTINER



I have been keeping track of how long it takes for public-spirited people in the Hamptons, having decided upon some new project for the public good, to get the project done. Some go from idea to ribbon-cutting in a half a year. Some take two or three years.

Two projects stand out for the extraordinarily long period of time it has taken them to get done. And in this column I intend to salute them and honor them with the titles of Runner-Up and Winner.

The Runner-Up is the three-story 19th-century Greek Revival mansion known as the Nathaniel Rogers House in the center of downtown Bridgehampton. It is expected to have its grand opening as a historic museum around July 1.

In the 1960s, when I first took notice of it, it was a falling-down wreck of a building with its grand two-story front portico columns held up by wooden bracing. It was in terrible need of painting, there were broken windows, and, amazingly, the family owning the house still lived in it.

Their income, it seemed, came from having rented out their front lawn years earlier to Sunoco, who then built a busy gas station there. It, with the wrecked mansion behind it, faced the war memorial that sits in the center of Main Street. What a picture. Meanwhile, at night, a single naked lightbulb would get turned on in the living room of the mansion. That it had been built by a prominent businessman in 1824 didn't seem to matter much.

Because this shabby situation marked the very center of town, there was sometimes talk in town of getting the family in there to sell. But since a man's home is his castle, this didn't get very far. So time went on.

Finally, the family began to talk about selling the place. And the deal to buy it with the Town of Southampton occurred in 2003. The Bridgehampton Historical Society occupied an overflowing home at the other end of town. They would oversee its restoration.

An inspection of this property to see what had to be done began later that year. It was suggested it might not only be a new history museum, but it could also be a working farm. Sheep and lambs might be in pens outside. There'd be a garden. Plans were drawn up. I think the announcement of the first fundraiser took place in 2007.

Work on it began with the bulldozing of the gas station. Then the front columns were repaired. Then signs went up on the lawn naming the firm that had won the bid to rebuild it.

Unfortunately, the work proceeded only in fits and starts. Every year or two, the big billboard sign naming the builder was taken down and replaced by a new billboard naming a new builder. Sometimes nothing would be done for a year, then some work would be done on the roof. A year later, a still newer contractor would plant a new billboard. Free advertising. Then a chain-link fence went up around the project. It was coming soon. The working farm idea, however, was scuttled.

It was only in 2021 that a beautiful white picket fence, built in sections elsewhere, was installed to replace the chain-link. Shortly after that, a clerestory, also built elsewhere, was brought in to adorn the roof as a widow's walk. And so now, a generation later, here we are. The new director of the museum is Nina Dec, who is aiming for a grand opening in the first week in July.

First prize, however, has to go to the East Hampton Historical Farm Museum that occupies the corner of Cedar Street and North Main Street in East Hampton across from the firehouse.

For a long time, between 1960 and 1990, I didn't even know a building existed at that corner. I'd drive by it every day on my way to work. The lot at that corner was a thicket of foliage.

But then, one day around 1993, I saw a very elderly man kneeling on the sidewalk with hammer and nails building a vertical wood-plank fence along the property line to hold in the foliage. He started at the north end of the property on North Main Street, and, over a series of months doing a few planks at a time, built the fence in a straight line to the corner, then around the corner and up to the end of the property on Cedar Street.

When he finished, he went back to where he started, this time with a bucket of white paint and a brush. I'd drive by. He was doing this at his leisure. I'd only see him every once in a while. Mostly it was pretty slow.

Then one day, he stopped showing up entirely. He'd painted the fence white halfway from the property's northern end to the corner. The rest remained bare wood. And it stayed that way for years. My guess was, only a guess, that he had died. I never did learn what happened.

But about 1998, I learned that this property was now owned by the town. During the following year, much of the foliage was cut away, to reveal a very old modest saltbox farmhouse on the property. There was also a barn.

Lovingly, the town began making improvements. It seemed there was no budget for this. It was just that the builders in town had agreed to show up for an hour or two on weekends to reshingle a wall, or frame a window, remove the rest of the foliage, take out the partially completed fence, plant a tree or seed the lawn. The work proceeded sporadically. In 2009, I noticed that new shingling which had been done four years earlier had weathered so much as to be indistinguishable from the shingles alongside still needing to be reshingled.

In 2019, there was a soft opening. A lecture of some sort, I think. In 2020, a sign went up on the lawn and today in 2022, it is a bustling restoration of an old Bonac farm circa 1890 with displays of buckboards and wagons out front, benches to sit on, tools in the barn, photographs and memories of those descended from East Hampton's first white settlers.

It's taken almost 30 years. Started when Bill Clinton was president. The winner. And congratulations.

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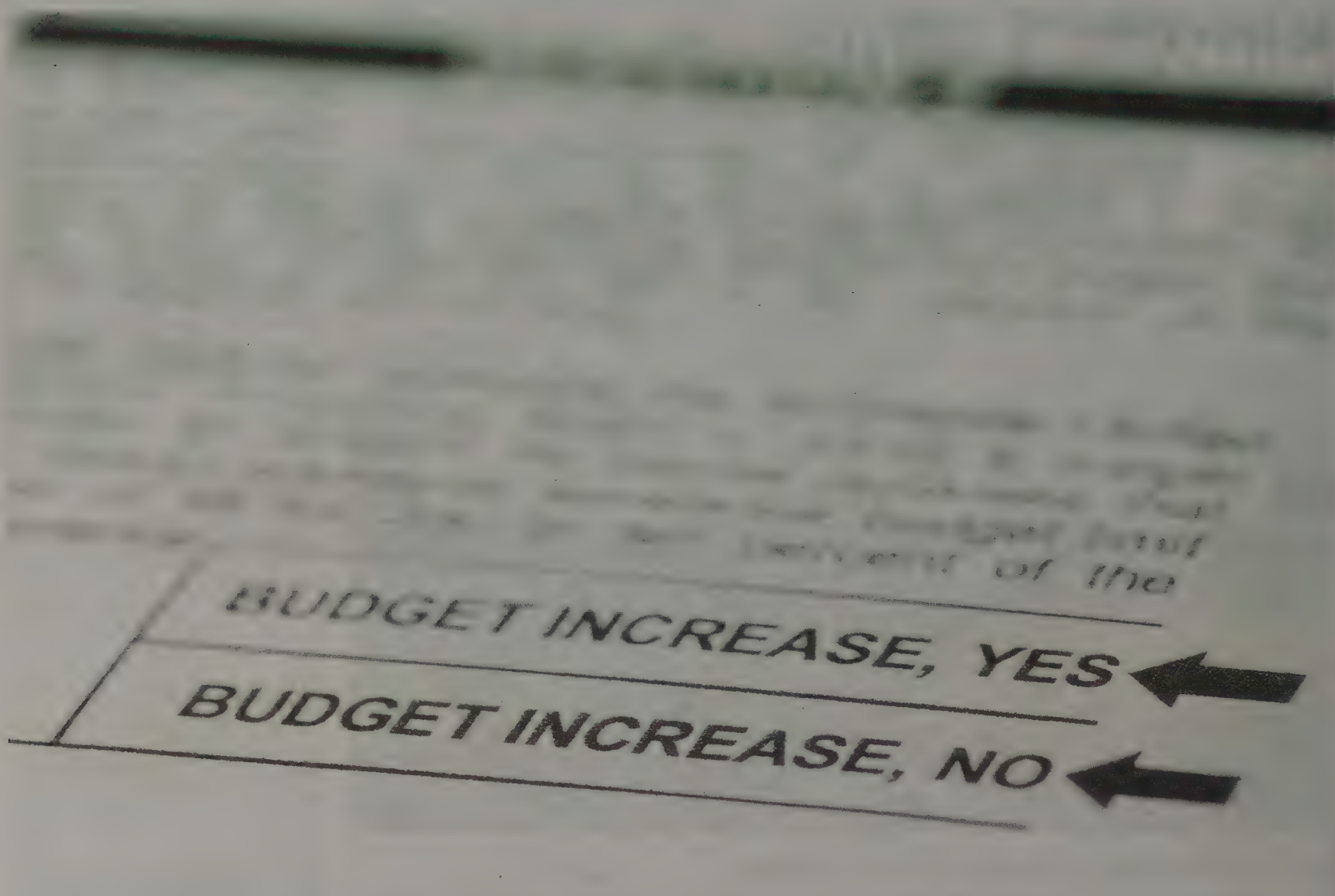

GETTY IMAGES

NO SCHOOL BUDGETS FAILED THIS YEAR ON THE EAST END.

Head of The Class: Voters OK All East End School Budgets

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Voters approved all two dozen school district budgets and related spending requests on the East End, results of the May 17 elections show. Here are the results, broken down by district

AMAGANSETT

Voters approved the Amagansett Union Free School District's $12.6 million budget with 84 for and 11 against. Also approved were a pair of spending propositions for a masonry project and school bus. Incumbent school board candidate Kristen Peterson was re-elected after running unopposed and Wayne Gauger won an open seat.

BRIDGEHAMPTON

The $20.9 million Bridgehampton Schools budget passed with a tally of 103 to 37, with two spending packages approved by similar margins. Incumbent school board members Carla Lillie and Jennifer Vinski were both re-elected without opposition.

EAST HAMPTON

Voters passed the East Hampton School District's $76.5 million budget 186 to 21 along with a proposition to establish a capital reserve fund. Re-elected were school board members Sandra Vorpahl, Justine O'Mara Limonius and James Foster.

EAST QUOGUE

The $27.5 million East Quogue Union Free School District budget passed 451 to 95, with its proposition passing by a larger margin. Incumbent school board member Jessica Stalters was re-elected and Briana Gladding beat Allison Ford for an open seat.

FISHER ISLAND

Sixty voters OK'd the Fisher Island Union Free School District's $3.8 million budget and a proposition to allocate $51,000 to the library passed 55 to 5. Incumbent school board member Matthew Edwards was re-elected and Amy Harris won the race to fill a vacant seat.

GREENPORT

The Greenport Union Free School District's $21.6 million budget, which included a 5.75% spending increase and 3% tax hike, won passage 320 to 107. Board of education newcomers Jaime Martilotta and Emily Latham Whitecavage won a three-way race for two open seats over Babette Cornine.

HAMPTON BAYS

The Hampton Bays Public Schools' $59.5 million budget was approved by a margin of 644 to 142. It featured a 3.9% budget increase and a 0% tax levy increase. Voters also approved by a similar margin a a proposition to authorize spending up to $300,000 to repair, reconstruct and upgrade the school district's buildings, facilities and grounds, including incidental costs.

MATTITUCK-CUTCHOGUE

Voters approved the Mattituck-Cutchogue Union Free School District's $42.8 million budget, which includes a 1.4% spending increase and 1.8% tax hike, with 524 voting in favor and 156 against. Voters also approved propositions authorizing STEM, building roof repairs and the creation of a capital reserve fund. Board of education incumbents George Haase and Jennifer Anderson were re-elected over challenger Jaqueline Zappulla.

MONTAUK

The $20 million budget for the Montauk Public School passed 72 to 7 and school board incumbent Kelly White won re-election unopposed.

NEW SUFFOLK

Voters passed the New Suffolk Common School

NEWS & VIEWS

BARBARA LASSEN

WESTHAMPTON BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

District's $1.1 million budget 37 to 3 and Lisa Zissel was elected to an open seat on the school board without opposition.

OYSTERPONDS

The Oysterponds Union Free School District's $5.5 million budget with a 1.7% spending decrease and 3.7% tax increase passed 204 to 9. Voters also approved a capital project, extended a capital reserve fund and passed the library budget. School board member Dorothy-Dean Thomas was unseated by Erin Stanton. Incumbents Thomas Stevensonand Miriam Foster were re-elected.

QUOGUE

Voters approved the Quogue Union Free School District's $9.9 million budget with a 2.9% spending increase by a margin of 103 to 22. School board members Paul Bass and Steve Failla won re-election and Gabe Kochmer won an open seat.

REMSENBURG-SPEONK

The Remsenburg-Speonk Union Free School District's $15.5 million budget passed 186 to 25. Also approved were the library budget passed, a proposition to renovate elementary school and a contract with Westhampton Beach Union Free School District and Eastport/South Manor Central SChool District to educate students grades seven through 12 passed. Kevin Toolan and Suzanne Saulino were elected to the school board.

RIVERHEAD

The Riverhead Central School District's $169 million budget with a 6.5% spending increase passed 1,658 to 993. Voters also approved $56,000 in cafeteria renovations. School board members Matthew Wallace and Laurie Downs fended off challenger Andrew Nadeau.

SAG HARBOR

Voters approved the Sag Harbor Union Free School District's $45.9 million budget with a 2% tax hike 911 to 197. A capital expenditure to upgrade the ventilation system in school buildings also passed. Grainne Coen and Ronald Reed won a four-way race for two open seats on the school board.

SAGAPONACK

Twenty-four voters unanimously approved the Sagaponack Common School's $1.8 million budget with a 9% spending increase. Board member Cathy Hatgistavrou was re-elected unopposed.

SHELTER ISLAND

The Shelter Island School District's $12.4 million budget with a .49% spending increase was approved 165 to 16. School board members Katherine Rossi-Snook and Kathleen Lynch were re-elected without challenge.

SHOREHAM-WADING RIVER

Voters approved the Shoreham-Wading River Central School District's $83 million budget with a 1.7% tax increase 625 to 167. Voters also approved a proposition authorizing capital projects. School board members Thomas Sheridan and Meghan Tepfenhardt were re-elected unopposed.

SOUTHAMPTON

The Southampton Union Free School District's $74.9 million budget with a 1.4% spending increase passed 585 to 193. Also approved was a proposal to spend $4.9 million in capital funds to buy property that will be used as an administrative building. Germain Smith beat Scott Gaeckle for an open seat on the school board.

SOUTHOLD

Voters approved the Southold Union Free School District's $32.2 million budget with a 1.9% spending increase 360 to 55. School board member Judi Fouchet was re-elected unopposed.

SPRINGS

The Springs Union Free School District's $32.8 million budget with a 6.7% spending increase passed 323 to 111. Voters also approved propositions to spend $135,000 on a school bus and $489,000 on a playground.

TUCKAHOE

Voters approved the Tuckahoe Union Free School District's $23 million budget 144 to 44. Also approved was $56,650 for participation in the Southampton Youth Association and $10,000 for participation in the Parrish Art Museum. Timothy Gilmartin won a seat to the school board unopposed.

WAINSCOTT

The Wainscott Common School District's $4.1 million budget with a 7.8% spending increase was approved 43 to 3. Also approved was a proposal to add the Bridgehampton School District as another option for students grades 4 to 12. School board member William Babinski was re-elected unopposed.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Voters approved the Westhampton Beach School District's $61.5 million budget with a 2.3% spending increase 475 to 130. School board member Dawn Arrasate was re-elected and Elizabeth Lanni-Hewitt won an open seat in a four-way race over Casandra Carrick and Katheryn Antonio-Rios.

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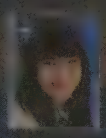

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REAL ESTATE

What's the Most Expensive Hamptons Real Estate Right Now?

BESPOKE REAL ESTATE

THE MYLESTONE AT MEADOW LANE, SOUTHAMPTON

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Hamptons real estate has never been at more of a premium. Inventory has been at record lows, but, there are still homes on the super high-end of the market if you've got the cash burn. For the majority of us, consider this an aspirational wish list if we hit the Lotto.

Here are the top five most expensive pieces of real estate on the market in the Hamptons this Memorial Day weekend — any surprise most of them are in Southampton?:

1) The Mylestone at Meadow Lane, Southampton | $175 million

This rare double waterfront, eight-acre estate at 700 Meadow Lane boasts views of the Atlantic Ocean and the Shinnecock Bay and is listed with Bespoke Real Estate for a jaw-dropping $175 million, making it the most expensive piece of real estate out there.

"When you have a piece of real estate that is truly one of a kind in a market that doesn't necessarily use quantifiable metrics, a sense of value is really what someone is willing to pay based on pedigree and scarcity," Joseph DeSane, Bespoke's managing director, who has over 20 years of experience in luxury real estate told *Behind The Hedges* last year when the property came on the market. "With that said, from offering large acreage, wide-span ocean frontage, bay frontage with a dock with water access as well as a full program of a large house, pool and tennis on arguably one of the most notable streets in the world — you get one of the most rarified offerings and the price reflects that."

The 15,521-square-foot residence is a modern Tudor-style house with unobstructed panoramic water views between the bay and the ocean, plus sunsets that can be enjoyed from the western-facing pool terrace. The property offers 500 feet of ocean frontage and there is a private pathway across Meadow Lane that leads to a deepwater dock.

There are 11 bedrooms, 12 full bathrooms and four half baths, as well as an attached caretaker's cottage. The home features wood flooring and custom millwork throughout, three fireplaces, and luxury grasscloth wall coverings.

Among the many lavish rooms is the primary suite, which features a wood-burning fireplace, two walk-in closets, a spacious bathroom with book-matched marble above the soaking tub and a west-facing office alcove.

The third level features 1,400 square feet of finished living space with a large bunkroom, space that can be used as a playroom, a full bathroom, and access to the observation deck with a truly unparalleled view.

The lower level has double doors that open directly to the pool terrace that leads to a 70-foot heated gunite pool. Glass walls surround the gym which has an attached spa bathroom. A TV room leads to an expanded recreation area with custom built-ins and a bar.

The estate is a haven for anyone who likes to stay fit and spend time outdoors. Across the manicured lawn, there is an artist's-made playground and tree-lined courts for both basketball and tennis. The outdoor entertaining areas are aplenty, set against backdrops of expertly maintained flower gardens.

The caretaker's cottage, attached to the east wing of the home, offers a bedroom, two full bathrooms, a kitchenette, a living room, an office and a private patio.

Located just off the circular motor court and detached from the house is a five-car garage that also features a bike storage pavilion.

2) 1080 & 1100 Meadow Lane, Southampton | $78 million

Two side-by-side properties, being sold either together or separately, offer 360-degree views of the Atlantic Ocean and Shinnecock Bay. Together, they total eight acres and span 500 feet along the ocean. Hedgerow Exclusive Properties and Harald Grant of Sotheby's International Realty have the co-exclusive.

"The proposed conceptual designs showcase the overall compound consisting of an 18,000-square-foot main residence with oceanside pool, along with a 7,500-square-foot guest house with pre-existing tennis," says the listing on Hedgerow's website. "From either of the two private walkways to the ocean, the views up and down the Atlantic, in addition to the unobstructed view across the bay will take your breath away."

They were part of the estate once owned by late

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CONCEPTUAL RENDERINGS BY BLAZE MAKOID ARCHITECTS FOR THE HOME AT 1320 MEADOW LANE IN SOUTHAMPTON.

Robert F.X. Sillerman, the billionaire media executive who held an interest in Elvis Presley's Graceland and founder of the electronic dance music company SFX Entertainment. He also served as chancellor of Southampton College. Sillerman sold the lots several years ago, before his 2019 death.

The current owner, who has not been named publicly, initially offered the contiguous lots at 1080, 1100, and 1116 Meadow Lane for sale together, asking for $150 million. The 3.65-acre property at 1116 Meadow Lane, with a 12,000-square-foot house built in 2010, sold on its own in 2020.

There are several houses, dating to 1994, on the two remaining properties. There is a main house and a beach house at 1080 Meadow Lane, and a "tennis" house next to the tennis court at 1100 Meadow Lane. Combined, there are 14 bedrooms, 14 full bathrooms and five half baths.

The expansive property also includes a pool, spa and pool house, as well as two golf greens with a golf house that features an interior virtual golf room with a floor-to-ceiling screen, perhaps for when the weather is not cooperating.

3) 1320 Meadow Lane, Southampton | $75 million

This nearly 10-acre property sits along what Tim Davis of Corcoran calls "the sweet spot of this famed access." The parcel offers 550 feet of ocean frontage and sweeping ocean views, away from public access.

The "dunescape" allows for "an extraordinary oceanfront compound estate," Davis' listing says.

However, there is a house on the land, partially-finished. The buyer can either work from that structure or build new.

"The possibilities for developing a once-in-a-lifetime residence with the most sought-after luxury features, exist here today," he says. Current plans allow for a residence with 10 bedrooms, 10 full bathrooms and three-half bathrooms.

The property also includes deeded access to a bayfront parcel across Meadow Lane on Shinnecock Bay.

4) 71 Cobb Lane, Water Mill | $72 million

The latest property to join this list is this Water Mill estate that sits on a private peninsula that went on the market earlier this month with Hedgerow Exclusive Properties.

The 9.11-acre parcel could be considered the most expensive flip, as it was purchased as part of the $118.5 million trade that was the most expensive trade of 2021. It sold last year, under the address of 70C Cobb Road, for $60 million.

Garment mogul Arthur Rabin and his son, Jason Rabin, who serves as the president of his father's company, Wear Me Apparel/Kids Headquarters, which creates merchandise for known brands such as Kenneth Cole, Timberland, and Sketchers USA, sold their side-by-side mansions, along with two vacant parcels, in the off-market deal brokered by Hedgerow. It closed on December 30, 2021. The combined deal was the biggest sale of the year and the second-highest trade in Hamptons history.

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"The property was the crown jewel of a family compound that was created over a 20-year period," Preston Kaye, the co-founder of Hedgerow Exclusive Properties, told *Behind The Hedges* after bringing 71 Cobb Lane back to the market.

"The new buyer saw this as an opportunity to obtain both a waterfront and agricultural compound, with the intention to spin off the largest of the four parcels."

A massive home totals more than 17,000 square feet of living space and overlooks Burnett Creek, which leads out to Mecox Bay. The property includes 3,173 feet of private shoreline, as well as a private dock.

The sprawling home, designed by Barnes Coy Architects, features 21 bedrooms and multiple kitchens. There is also a waterside pool and a tennis court.

5) The Linden Estate, Southampton | $69.95 million

The Linden Estate in Southampton Village, a traditional-style manor house with its red-tile gambrel roof, once again makes our list despite a reduction in price from $75 million in late 2020. Harald Grant of Sotheby's International Realty and Tim Davis of Corcoran have the co-listing.

The 18,000-square-foot house is situated on nearly 10 acres at 160 Ox Pasture Road, in the exclusive estate section. "Very few properties can compare in terms of the acreage, the incredible landscaping, the size of the main residence, and the array of incredible amenities, especially the pool house conservatory," says Grant, whose listings, like Davis's, are among the most expensive and luxurious on the East End. "Most of all its provenance is nonpareil, from the original architect, Grosvenor Atterbury, to the Frederick Law Olmsted park-like landscape design."

The estate's name comes from the specimen trees that line the property and came from Olmsted, the father of landscape architecture who is best known for designing Central Park.

Grosvenor Atterbury, who spent summers on his family's 80-acre estate in nearby Shinnecock Hills (a section in Shinnecock Hills is now called the Atterbury Estates) designed the home in 1915.

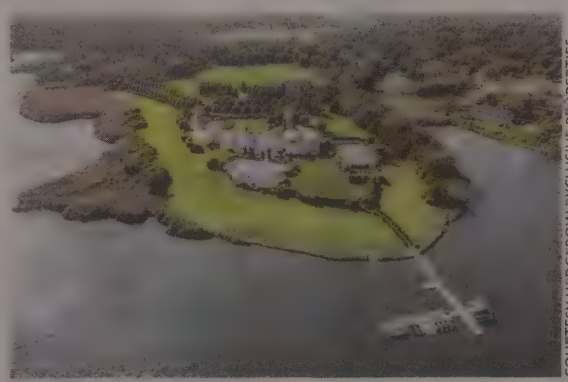
Today, the grandeur of Atterbury's design is still evident with many of the authentic details preserved. There is original millwork and massive fireplaces—a total of eight wood-burning fireplaces. A grand hall leads into the main living room with coffered ceilings, where glass doors in the living room provide a picturesque view of the estate with its mature trees, flowering shrubs, evergreen perimeters and rose gardens.

Newly added modern amenities include such offerings as an indoor pool, greenhouse, and a turret that houses a gym.

Most everything for the large French kitchen was custom made on site. It also features a hand-made French La Cornue stove.

There are not one but two 60-by-20-foot pools—one indoors and one outdoors. The indoor ozone lap pool sits under a crystal pavilion and features a playful water slide and waterfall. The pool outside also has a spa, surrounded by a stone patio.

Outdoors is a recreational retreat with a grass tennis court, a paddle court and two pavilions with full kitchens, and arbors. A huge fountain lights up at night.



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THE PROPERTY AT 71 COBB LANE IN WATER MILL SITS ON BURNETT CREEK AND HAS A PRIVATE DOCK.

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10 Pool Safety Tips

There's nothing better than a refreshing dip in the pool on a hot summer day, but that luxury can be a safety hazard. ere are precautions to take once the pool is open.

BUILD A FENCE
Fence gates should open outward, away from the pool area, and be self-closing and self-latching. In some places, they're required by law.

INSTALL AN ALARM
Consider buying an underwater swimming pool alarm system that uses motion sensors to detect wave activity and alert you when anyone jumps or falls into the pool.

NO DIVING
Diving boards can be dangerous. Swimming pool slides are also safety hazards to consider taking down.

KEEP A KIT
Make sure you have a life ring, rescue tube or life hook that you can use to pull someone from the water to safety. Also have a first aid kit on hand that's stocked with all the essentials.

INSPECT FOR HAZARDS
Kids (and adults) can trip on objects and fall into the water if these items are left near the edge of the pool. Make sure floats, tubes, toys and cleaning equipment are stored away from the water when they're not in use.

STORE CHEMICALS SAFELY
Pool chemicals help protect swimmers by killing disease-causing germs in the water, but they can also lead to injury when mixed improperly or not handled using protective gear, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

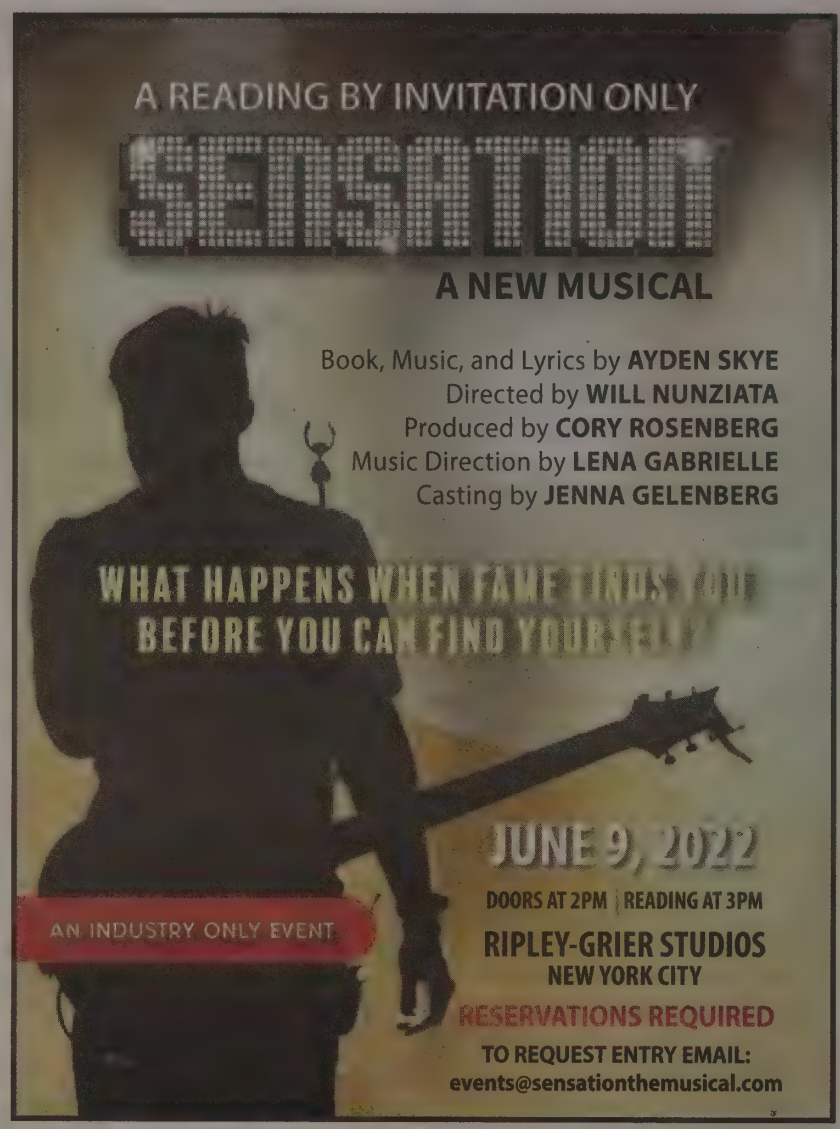
INSPECT DRAIN COVERS
Drain covers should be rounded covers, and there should be no cracks or missing screws.

LEARN CPR
A number of organizations such as the American Red Cross, fire departments and hospitals offer CPR certification courses.

SET THE RULES
Common rules include don't run on the pool deck, don't dive into shallow water, don't push anyone into the pool, don't swim without an adult present, don't dunk or hold anyone underwater.

TEACH KIDS SWIMMING
Private lessons are worth the investment if your kid has trouble learning how to swim.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns



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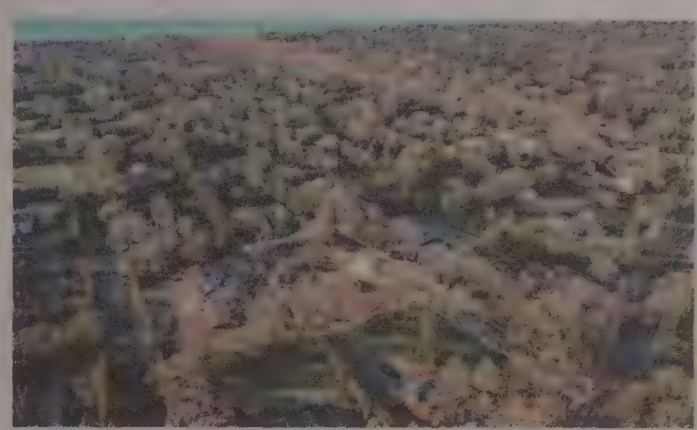

93 South Country Road, Remsenburg
5 BED | 5 BATH | 4,500 SF | Just shy of an acre
Heated gunite saltwater pool | $3,495,000

1 Mallard Lane, Remsenburg
5 BED | 4 FULL BATH | 3,640 SF
$120,000/July–Labor Day

4 Wisteria Drive, Remsenburg
4 BED | 3F/1H BATH | 2,600 SF
$48,000/August

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4 BED | 3F/1H BATH | 3,200 SF
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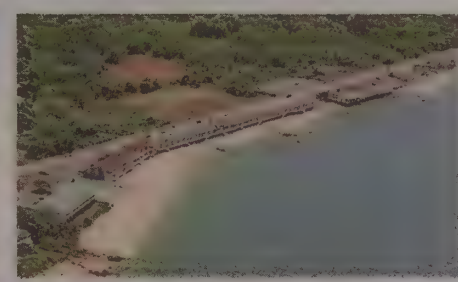

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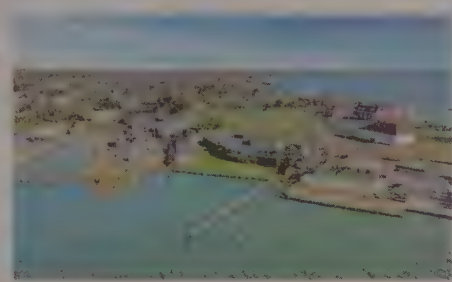

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Amagansett	Jeannine C Sherman	Arben & Austin Shoshi	80 Schellinger Road	Residence	11/04/21	1,690,000
Aquebogue	160 Church Lane LLC	Aaron & Susan Kaufman	160 Church Lane	Residence	01/03/22	500,000
Aquebogue	Barbara Hubbard	Maximilian Fischer	31 Pine Avenue	Residence	04/14/22	450,000
Bridgehampton	Estate of Priscilla Miller	690 Ocean Road LLC	690 Ocean Road	Residence	02/09/22	3,650,000
Bridgehampton	Ross R Caliguri	377 Chase LLC	377 Chase Drive	Residence	03/15/22	2,200,000
Bridgehampton	Estate of Gussie Lambert	BMCHSD LLC	131 Narrow Lane	Residence	02/18/22	641,250
Cutchogue	Brenda & Kenneth Corrigan	150 Deer Run LLC	560 Wagon Wheel Lane	Vacant	02/22/22	705,000
East Hampton	5 Clinton EH LLC	Eric & Lisa Gioia	5 Clinton Street	Residence	02/11/22	3,500,000
East Hampton	Marsha & Richard Goldstein	Meghan & Paul Altidor	14 Old Hollow Lane	Residence	04/01/22	2,710,000
East Hampton	Jean Boyer	Amy & Odell Lambroza	5 Cattle Walk	Residence	05/04/22	2,700,000
East Hampton	Leydi Castaneda	Andrew Catellier	21 Harbor View Drive	Residence	04/06/22	2,575,000
East Hampton	Jack & Lynda Schreibman	Kevin Cremeens	10 Rivers Road	Residence	04/01/22	1,725,000
East Hampton	S Biscardi Trust	Lisa & Martin Standiford	10 Jasons Lane	Residence	01/20/22	1,650,000
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East Hampton	Nancy & David Rocker	Darwin Guanga	37 Gardiners Lane	Vacant	11/18/21	65,000
East Quogue	One Handed Parent LLC	Christian Barker	15 Walnut Avenue	Residence	03/29/22	1,080,000
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East Quogue	Maria & William Smith	Seka Radoncic	445 Montauk Highway	Residence	03/30/22	480,000
Eastport	391 Montauk Highway Holding LLC	Donna Zehentner	391 Montauk Highway	Residence	11/18/21	660,000
Flanders	Marta & Wilson Garcia	Island Clean Energy LLC	14 Enterprise Zone Drive	Vacant	01/06/22	1,000,000
Flanders	Michael Aronoff	Town of Southampton	32 Huntington Lane	Vacant	03/23/22	280,000
Greenport	Wilmington REO LLC	George & Kathleen Brunn	1710 Gull Pond Lane	Residence	01/27/22	999,000
Hampton Bays	Vatche Zohrabian	Meredith Glidden	189 Springville Road	Residence	12/22/21	985,000
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Mattituck	Frank & Paula Doka	Irene Moshouris	755 Luptons Point Road	Residence	03/04/22	2,200,000
Mattituck	Amanda Hankes	Michele & Richard Kelley	1265 Bay Avenue	Residence	01/11/22	630,000
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Sag Harbor	Fee Mary Family Trust	Bret Pahwul	17 Elm Street	Residence	02/14/22	1,050,000
Sag Harbor	Daniel Diner	Joseph Farrell Trust	2528 Noyack Road	Vacant	12/15/21	897,600
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Southampton	Morgen J Hand	58 Old Fish Cove LLC	58 Old Fish Cove Road	Residence	03/04/22	738,000
Southampton	Marjorie Stuckle	354 Saint Andrews Road W HGB LLC	354 Saint Andrews Road West	Vacant	01/31/22	526,000
Southold	Timber Properties LLC	Brad Giardino	240 Old Wood Path	Residence	01/26/22	1,450,000
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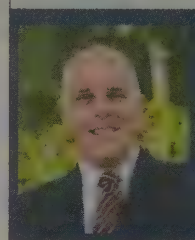

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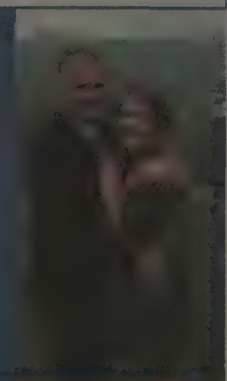

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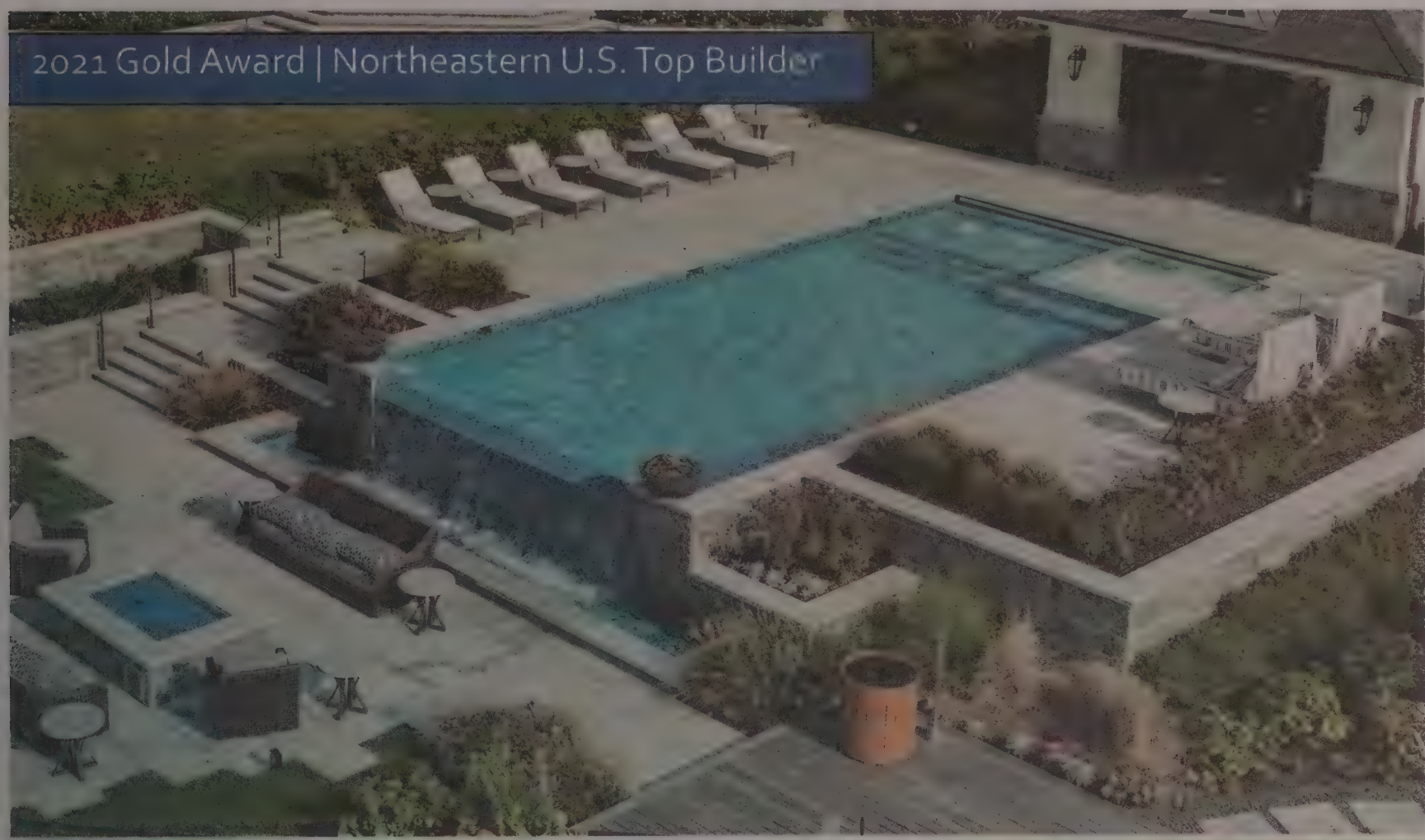

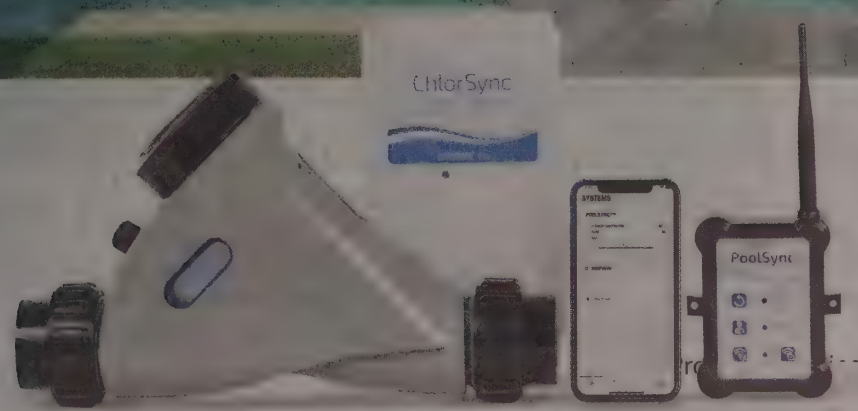

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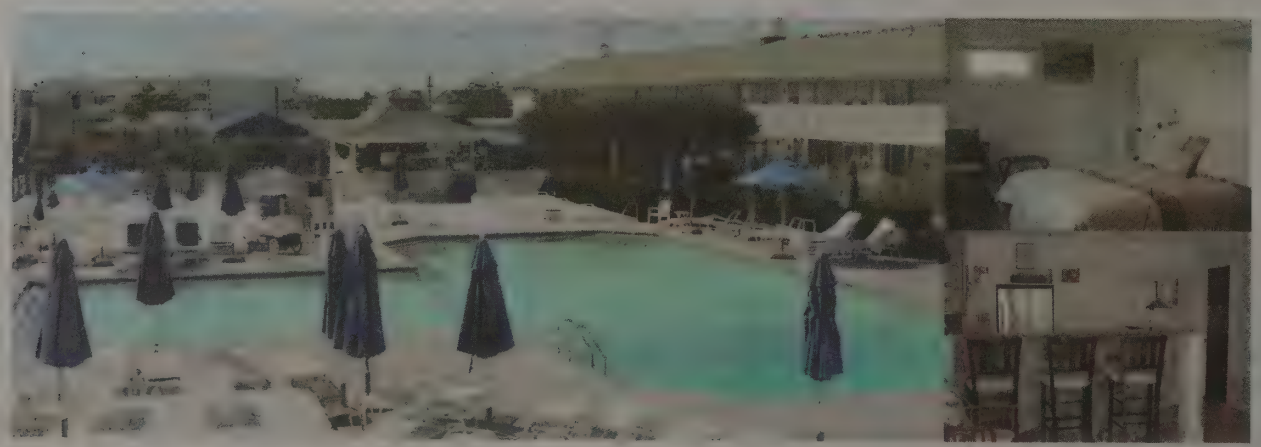

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The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate each show. The latest show features paintings and sculpture by Stephen Loschen and will be open until June 1. Chris says "The Lucore Art is a beautiful space. It's a blank canvas. Each show reworks the space into an explosion of color and contrast. The East End has an extremely vibrant artistic community. The Lucore Art is a way to tap into that, collaborate with some truly incredible individuals, and bring their art to the spotlight."

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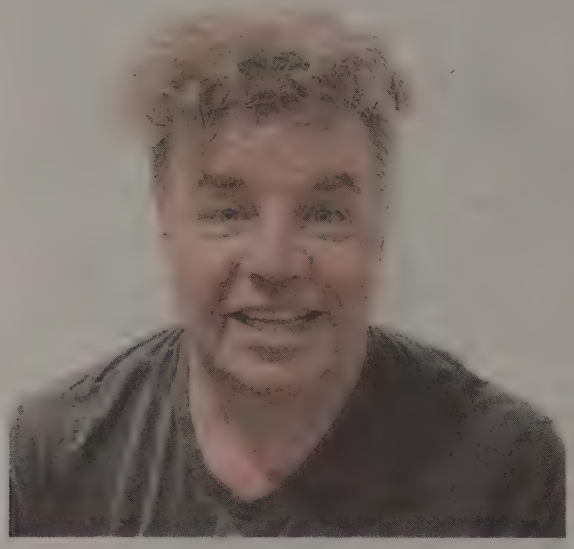
Honoring Our Memorial Day Cover Artist: Mike Stanko



MIKE STANKO

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Our Memorial Day issue cover comes to us from longtime *Dan's Papers* artist Mike Stanko. Here, he discusses painting in honor of this reverential holiday, summer inspirations and goals, and more.

Tell us about our Memorial Day cover art.

The painting is titled "Poppies on the Beach." And although this work depicts the beach in Montauk, the beaches of Normandy — and all the history — were obviously the influence. I intended this painting to commemorate the sacrifice of all the many men and women who have given their lives fighting for our country.

This isn't your first *Dan's Papers* Memorial Day cover. Would you say painting something in honor of the holiday has become a tradition or do you paint similar works regularly?

I guess it's a bit of a tradition; as I paint all the time, my mind constantly wanders for new ideas, while keeping upcoming holidays in mind. As a proud American, I greatly appreciate what so many people do to protect our freedom, and I feel that paintings such as this one honors them with a thank you.

Is there anyone in particular that you try to honor on Memorial Day?

In addition to everyone who puts their lives on the line every day, including all the first responders, I really want to honor my mother's younger brother who lost his life when his plane was shot down during World War II. Though I never met Uncle Frankie, I always think of him during this holiday, and all the years of heartache his loss brought to my family.

MIKE STANKO'S "DAY IN THE LIFE"

MIKE STANKO'S "VILLAGE GREEN BRIDGE"

MIKE STANKO'S "MODERN SNACK BAR IN WINTER"

How do your inspirations and/or creative process change as the weather gets warmer?

My process doesn't change very much, but I must admit when spending more time out in Montauk, loving the water, devouring the Clam Bar's lobster rolls, and jelly croissants from the Montauk Bakery, I'm surrounded by quite a lot of warm weather influences that are sure to inspire new works!

What is one artistic hope or goal you have for this summer?

In addition to some domestic traveling this year, this is it: To be on a *Dan's Papers* cover, celebrating another upcoming summer!

Where can your work be seen in the coming weeks?

I have a new piece in Member Artist Showcase at The Mills Pond Gallery in St. James, opening on June 4. My work can also be seen online at stankoart.com and at "Stanko" on Instagram and Facebook.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts or additional info?

Though this weekend commemorates somber events, it's still the unofficial start of summer. I wish everyone out there a happy and safe weekend, AND I'd like to thank *Dan's* in particular for once again celebrating this special weekend with my painting on the cover. Enjoy, everyone!

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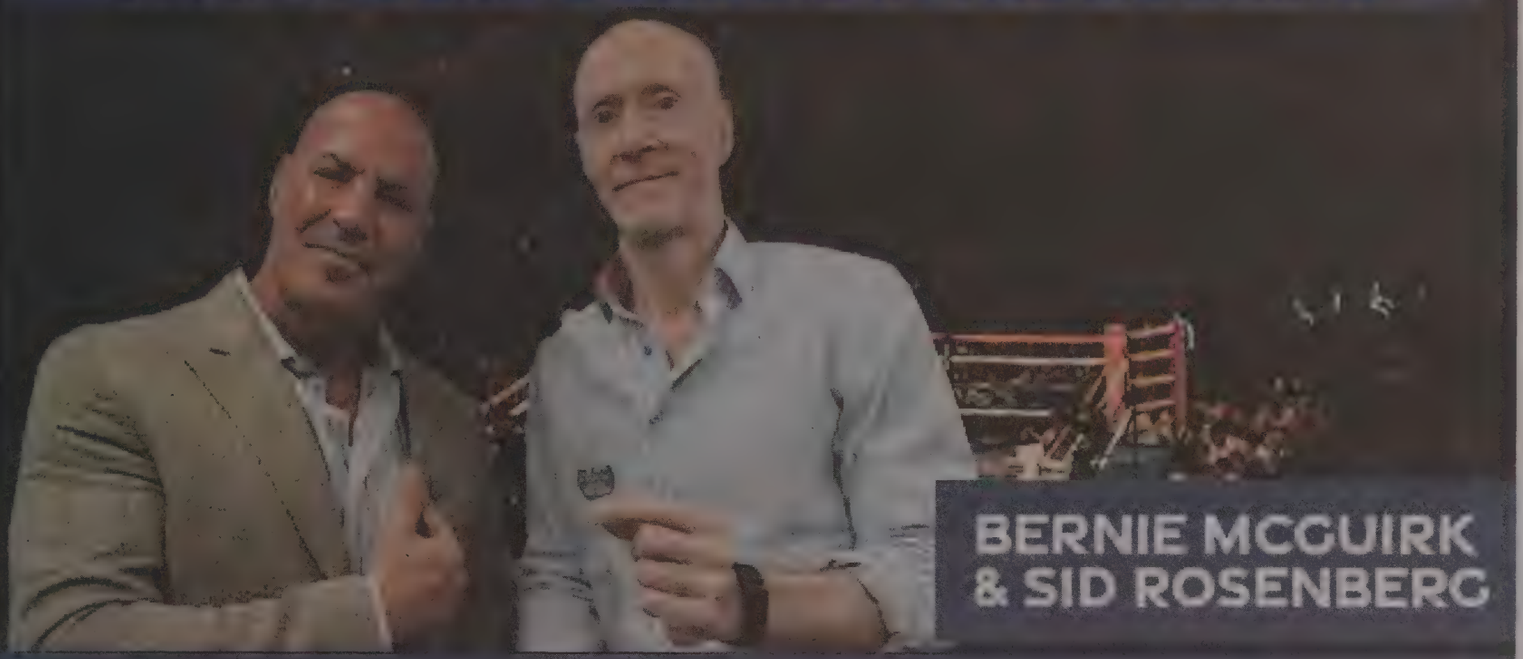

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The White Room Gallery Presents a Summer of Icons

COURTESY THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

MARKUS KLINKO — "NATURAL VILLAINS"

The White Room Gallery, Bridgehampton's award-winning art gallery headed by Andrea McCafferty and Kat O'Neill, hosts provocative exhibitions all year round, but the stars of this summer's shows are especially iconic. Here, McCafferty and O'Neill discuss their upcoming exhibitions, events and more.

A *Flight of Fine Art Featuring Markus Klinko* (on view through June 5) is quite an exciting show to kick off the summer! What do you feel sets Klinko apart from his contemporaries, and how is that quality on full display in his works on view in this show?

Markus is as relevant now as when he helped shape the popular culture landscapes of the 2000s with his iconic portraits. His campaign for Keep a Child Alive featuring Kim Kardashian in a coffin raised over $1 million for children with AIDS in just three days.

When he was a world-renowned classical harp soloist, it was Ravel and Debussy who captured his imagination, and as a photographer, he too is like a French impressionist composer creating a dreamy, stylized narrative while elevating his subjects into gods and goddesses as part of a social commentary begging the question is the deifying warranted. Bowie. Lady Gaga. Beyonce. Dita. All posed to perfection.

Tell our readers about *Forever Young Featuring Russell Young* (June 8–26) and why this exhibition is a perfect addition to your summer 2022 lineup.

Forever Young brings together mug shots and glam shots embodying Russell's glamorized and souring vision of the American Dream. Icons captured in their youth are by definition "forever young." There is beauty and sorrow in that capture. Most of the icons in this exhibit died young after achieving the American Dream. Looking at these works with Russell's signature paints and diamond dust iridescent under the lights, one could see beauty or one could see the price of a dream achieved. It is a perfect addition to our lineup because our summer theme is "symbols." Symbols of fame, power, defiance and joy — all with provocative interpretations. And as an artist who is constantly reinventing the creative arena, Russell is *Forever Young*.

***Flash Featuring Greg Lotus* (June 29–July 24) includes many wonderful images ranging from luxury Americana to fantastical avant-garde. What inspired the art selection for this show, and would you say it encapsulates Lotus' full artistic range?**

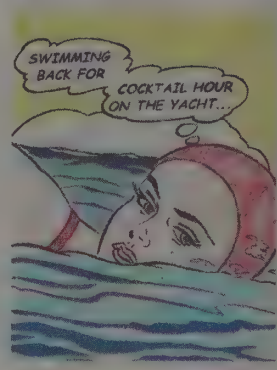
We wanted *Flash* to work not only literally but thematically with images that were high-end fashion with a flash of ingenuity. Italian *Vogue* photographer Greg Lotus creates female-centric photos that are graphic and sexy, celebrating women with personality, vintage style and oftentimes humor. Lotus' lens is much broader including beautiful portfolios of male subjects and celebrities, but as two female gallerists we liked the idea of a myriad of scenarios with women playing all the leads.

After The White Room Gallery recently made a splash into the Southern Florida art scene, presenting a show of Palm Beach favorite Nelson De La Nuez is a brilliant choice. What is it about the images in *Beach Life Is the Sweet Life* (July 27–August 28) that appeal to art lovers in these two markets and across the country?

Nelson is one of those artists who makes it look easy because he is so prolific, but few work harder. One of Nelson's favorite quotes is, "creativity never sleeps," and he is the embodiment of that. *Beach Life Is the Sweet Life* is one of Nelson's thought bubbles, and we thought the perfect title for his Hamptons solo. Nelson's ability to paint scenes that we can all relate or aspire to is his inimitable gift. "Oh ... pool boy," "Wake me for Champagne," "Wine first," "But I'm a first class girl ... I can't fly coach," "Swimming back for cocktail hour on the yacht," "Happiness is expensive," "Live a f--- yes life" — add to that Nelson's homage to various vintage pop styles, and the universal appeal is apparent, as in "What's not to love?"

What is The White Room Gallery planning for this year's Art Market Hamptons event (August 11–14)?

Beyond our great roster of artists that we will be showing, who encompass all mediums, we are hosting a VIP preview party with Art Market Hamptons at the gallery on opening day with valet service, eliminating the need for that five-minute walk to the fair. Perhaps it's VIP beach life that is the sweet life?



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NELSON DE LA NUEZ — "YACHT LIFE"

COURTESY THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

GREG LOTUS — "BELL WITH BARBELLS"

What aspect of summer 2022 are you most looking forward to?

Hard not to relish the bumper-to-bumper traffic, but second to that is the return of the glass-half-full point of view. Optimism is in the air. And we couldn't be happier. People ask us all the time if we think it's going to be a great summer and our answer is always: "Absolutely." We are introducing some wonderful international artists to the summer scene, including South African artist FRINGE, French artist Stephane Gubert and Canadian artist Barbara Cole.

Is there anything else you'd like to add?

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RENE ROMERO SCHULER'S "TRINETTES" (MIXED MEDIA PAINTING, 60" X 72")

BY PARKER SCHUG

With warm weather on the horizon, so are new exhibitions for your viewing pleasure Memorial Day Weekend and into June. Here are some of the many, kicking off the summer on the East End.

Quogue Gallery in Quogue presents the work of Melinda Zox in her exhibition titled *Color Walk*. Zox's studies at the School of Visual Arts in New York City as well as her upbringing there will come to life in this show. Her parents, Larry Zox and Jean Clover Zox, who played integral roles in the Color Field 1960s and 1970s movement, have influences in their daughters art. The exhibition running from May 14 to June 13, will include four large canvas pieces and 13 smaller paper pieces.

Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center presents the *Memorial Day Art Exhibition* from the Southampton Artists Association (SAA). Starting Wednesday, May 25 running through Sunday, June 5 with viewing hours Sunday through Thursday, 12 to 4 p.m. and Friday through Saturday, from 12 to 6 p.m. there are plenty of chances to see the art. This show will feature work from over 40 artists and includes a meet the artists reception on Sunday, May 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. There will be a virtual exhibit as well at this address: southamptonartists.org/saa-current-show.

Later on this month, the Southampton Cultural Center is presenting a Saturday series of New York artists. Starting June 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. and continuing for two Saturdays into July, 17 state local artists will be featured. The show will consist of 65 different pieces along with beverages, hors d'oeuvres and live music. The artists will be there to meet the exhibition visitors.

A collection of area artists are coming to the forefront in **Remsenburg Academy**'s *Spring Into Summer 2022* exhibit. Work from Chris Cohen, Debra Domingos and Ceil Frank will be on display from May 27 until June 5. The space will be open from Friday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The historic academy is located on South Country Road in Remsenburg.

Onna House, a modernist home, presents pieces of art, furniture and objects designed by women-identifying people. Opening Memorial Day weekend, this space takes on a new approach to galleries, providing an area to find new work, engage with others and take in the nature of the open air space. Lisa Perry, the founder of this location, is combining her long-term advocacy for women's rights and love for art in this unique space. An open house on Saturday, May 28 kicks off the presentation of arts. The location officially opens on June 2.

ON OF THE WORKS BY CHRIS COHEN ON VIEW AT THE REMSENBURG ACADEMY

SOME OF THE ART ON VIEW AT THE ONNA HOUSE GALLERY

Tripoli Gallery in Wainscott presents *Found Life*, a solo exhibition featuring the work of Benjamin Keating. This Brooklyn-based artist combines trees and metals in his art, representative of the nurturance that the certain aspects of the sculptures require. Keating's inspiration is rooted in his love for gardening and connection to the natural world. The artist has been featured at the Tripoli

"SOUTHAMPTON BOAT HOUSE" BY PAUL DEMPSEY AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

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BEJAMIN KEATING'S "38-YEAR-OLD TRIDENT MAPLE" (2022, BRONZE BAG, 44" X 25" X 23")

CHLOE GIFFKINS, COURTESY TRIPOLI GALLERY

MELINDA ZOX'S "SOOSAY" AT QUOGUE GALLERY

STEPHEN LOSCHEN'S "RED CIRCLE" AT LUCORE ART

Gallery before in collections and as a solo artist. This work will be on view from May 28 through June 27.

Another exhibition put on by the Tripoli Gallery is the solo presentation of Miles Partington's work, *Tam Lin*. This show is a culmination of sculptures and paintings of fantastically constructed animals. Pulling influence from artists such as Delacroix, George Stubbs, Théodore Géricault and Pieter Boel, Partington puts his own twist on the works in new pieces. The collection title is derived from Scottish folklore addressing the area between fantasy and reality. The collection will be shown from May 28 through June 29.

Both Tripoli Gallery Exhibitions will have opening receptions on May 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wainscott location.

The **Chase Edwards Galleries** in Bridgehampton presents A New Wave exhibition on Saturday, May 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. The work of painter Janet Jennings, ceramicist Sheryl Zacharia, French sculptor Kim Boulukos and artist Rene Romero Schuler will be presented at the event. There will be spirits and music at the gallery event.

Alex Ferrone Gallery presents *Spring Into Collecting*, an exhibition showcasing the varying works of seventeen local and international artists. There will be photography, paintings, mixed media works and sculpture pieces. This exhibit will last though Memorial Day, May 30.

The weekend's show is followed by Carolyn Conrad's *Affirmation of Place* also presented by Alex Ferrone Gallery. This solo exhibit from the Sag Harbor artist includes related photos and paintings centered around a "house" influence. The gallery is on view from June 4 through mid-July and there will be an artist reception on Saturday, June 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. The gallery can be found on Main Road in Cutchogue.

Lucore Art, located in Montauk, presents two shows this June, Haim Mizrahi's exhibition titled *Double Stroke Roll*, which starts on June 2, with an opening reception on June 11, from 4 to 7 p.m. And at the end of June, The Lucore Art finishes their month with an exhibition from surrealist artist, Lori Campbell, titled Summer Dreams. This show will open on June 25. This studio/gallery is owned by Chris Lucore, located on South Euclid Avenue.

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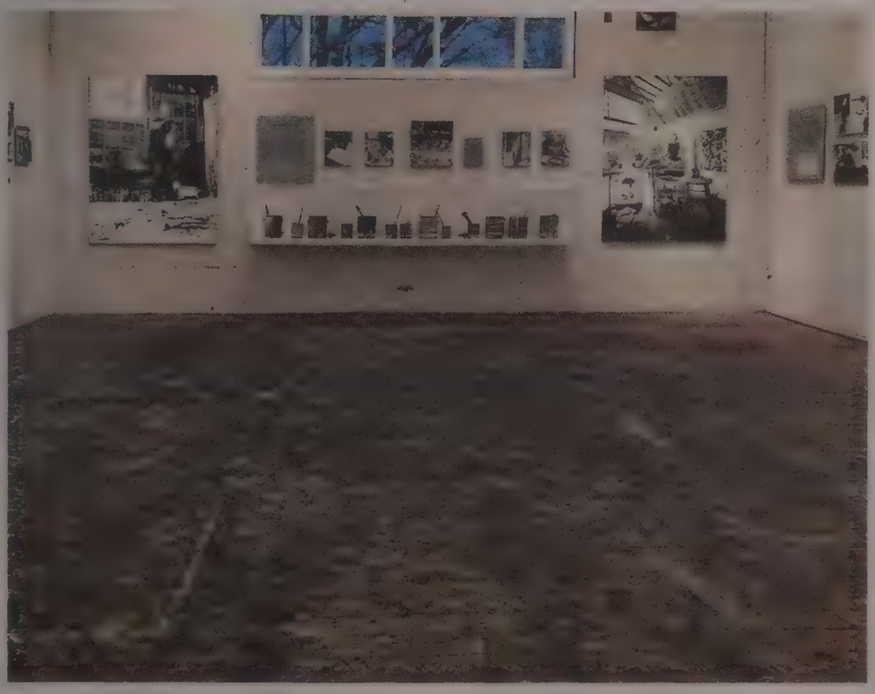

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Oil and circuit board on canvas, 40 x 30 in.
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Paula Poundstone Is Bringing the Laughs Back to Bay Street

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

The hysterical and ever-popular Paula Poundstone has played, and slayed, audiences at Bay Street Theater more times than we can keep track of (a good thing!) and on Saturday, May 28 she is bringing her smart, observational humor and super-spontaneous wit back to Sag Harbor to kick off Bay Street's summer comedy season.

Nobody works a crowd like Paula Poundstone. Her way with an audience is the stuff of legend as she consistently weaves her hilarious observations and personal stories in with her crowd work and quick comebacks.

Best known these days as the regular (skeptical) panelist on NPR's news quiz show *Wait Wait ... Don't Tell Me!,* Poundstone has racked up a lot of gigs and credits in her 43 years as a comedian, commentator and author: the first woman to win a Cable ACE award, the first female comic to perform at the White House Correspondents Dinner, and in 2020, her HBO special *Cats, Cops and Stuff* was named by *Time* magazine as one of the "5 Funniest Stand-Up Specials Ever," to name a few.

We caught up with Poundstone via phone from her home in Los Angeles between her touring dates, her weekly podcast *Nobody Listens to Paula Poundstone,* and her litter box shifts (she has 10 cats), to talk about her upcoming show at Bay Street, and much more.

PAULA POUNDSTONE

SHANNON GREER

Are you competing with Colin Quinn for the most number of dates at Bay Street?

I love the audiences there — I have had such a good time every time. I do a lot of talking to the audience and there's always great people to talk to — though I will say my manager used to tell people that I somehow had a sense of who to talk to — which is such a crock. Every time she said that I thought, "No, I don't."

When you come to Sag Harbor, do you stay or do you leave the next day?

Yeah, right — that one. I tell my jokes, then leave.

Do you ever spend time out east?

It's a bit rich for my blood. I mean, it's pretty — you see why the rich people took it. It's very beautiful.

But I love the Roddy McDowell (dressing room at Bay Street). It's so great. I love the Richard Green wall paint, but the Roddy McDowell-themed dressing room is unique ... I do hang around a little bit after the show because I love to look at the pictures of the cast of the plays in the lobby.

How often do you change your set?

Kind of. I don't really have a set per se ... what happens is, somebody will say something and it will remind me, at times, of a story or a thing and then I'll say that thing ... I'm a little bit like a pinball machine — you know, one thing knocks me into another.

You started at age 19 in Boston. Was that hard, as a young female comic then?

Boston was all right. I have fond memories. Was it misogynistic and blah, blah, blah — yeah, but so is everything, so I didn't really notice. I can't say that I went onstage and felt like, "Oh boy, it's an uphill struggle because I'm a woman." I didn't. I didn't process that because everything was like that ...

I did decide very early on that my job is genderless and that I was just going to make sure that I was the best at it that I could be — so any other considerations just sort of fell by the wayside. I decided that I would make it so that when I was in clubs, anyways, if somebody didn't hire me, they looked stupid.

Robin Williams was helpful to your career, wasn't he?

He was helpful. Anybody my age and younger owes a debt of gratitude to Robin Williams because in the late '70s early '80s when there was the resurgence of interest in stand-up comedy — and obviously stand-up comedy had been around since we came out of caves — but when there was a resurgence of interest in it, it was largely sparked by Robin Williams. There were others, there was Billy Crystal and David Brenner, and there were other really great stand-ups working back then, but now you can't swing a dead cat and not hit a stand-up comic, you know? There's no school in the country that doesn't have a comedy night, you know, for a fundraiser for their school. Because there's at least one parent in every school that's a comic, *somewhere* ... (we laugh)

What scares you the most?

Probably climate change, I guess.

What would you say makes you happiest and most satisfied?

Well, I love the sound of laughter. I absolutely do. My mother was like this really kind of a miserable wretch of an unhappy person and probably for all good reasons, I don't know... And so my mother had this friend Mrs. Hollis, who was from Maine and I was raised in Massachusetts — they would play canasta and when they were doing this, they would send us upstairs, the kids couldn't be in the room when they were playing canasta.

And the sound of them laughing, coming through the floor, coming through the ceiling, through the floor to the upstairs, to this day, is one of the most joyous sounds I've ever heard. And part of it was because my mother wasn't generally laughing ... Mrs. Hollis had this great Maine cackle and my sisters found it so annoying, and I was just like, "Really? Because this is GREAT!"

Laughter, it's the best thing.

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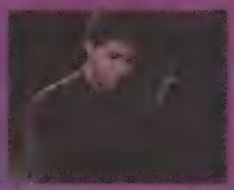
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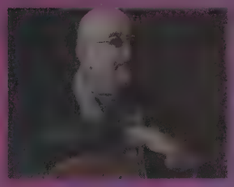
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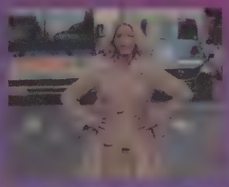

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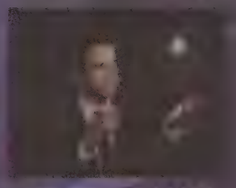

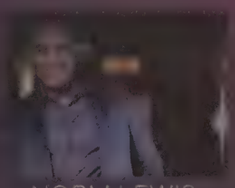
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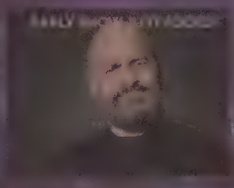
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Set It Off: The Stunning New Exhibition at the Parrish

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

There is something extraordinary happening at the Parrish Art Museum. Even the much-revered natural light on the East End seems to be in on it.

Streaming through a window in the museum's center gallery on a Thursday morning in Water Mill, the light — that magical light that has attracted so many artists (and non artists) out east — is projecting a piercing glow on an already-glowing, newly-installed sculpture by Kennedy Yanko titled "In the Whole World Together" — as if to say, "Look what we've got here."

The show-stopping pieces by Yanko feature crushed aluminum and undulating paint skin that oozes with sensuality; they literally make you want to break all gallery rules and touch what looks like poured liquid gold. Or cool teal-blue.

Around the corner, in another gallery, a series of February James' haunting portraits stare you down, commanding your attention and interpretation.

The pieces are part of more than 50 captivating works (paintings, sculpture and installation) by a roster of international female artists — Leilah Babirye, Torkwase Dyson, February James, Kameelah Janan Rasheed, Karyn Olivier, and Kennedy Yanko — in the new exhibition *Set It Off*, curated especially for the Parrish Art Museum by Racquel Chevremont and Mickalene Thomas, collectively known as *Deux Femmes Noires*, and currently running at the Parrish through July 24.

"The ability to get these six incredible women in a space like the Parrish — the architecture here, the light, the location, the time of year which means the amount of eyes that will be set on their practice — it's really important and I think it will draw a larger audience to their work," says Chevremont, a sought-after art consultant, adviser, and collector who, along with Thomas, a multidisciplinary artist and innovator (she recently debuted her global exhibition to critical acclaim), form *Deux Femmes Noires*.

The two have been working in tandem (this is their third curatorial project) to launch careers and give artists a serious platform — particularly female artists of color.

"Every artist in this show has major projects that are about to drop, simultaneously when this show is up," emphasizes Thomas.

The fact that we feel the need to point out that this exhibition is curated by two women of color and features six artists, all women, and all women of color, drives home the obvious — the art world is "still (a) male, white dominated," arena, confirms Chevremont.

That clearly hasn't stopped *Deux Femmes Noires*. In fact, it seems to fuel their mission.

"It's exciting that we are given some of these opportunities because we take full advantage of them," says Chevremont, "And bringing forth women of color and (in some cases) queer artists — that's the group that gets the least representations in institutions," she adds.

The team's combined experience from the perspective of both the artist (Thomas) and the institution (Chevremont) helps serve their vision.

"We just say, 'This is what we need for the artists' — we're as equally invested as the artist showing,'" Thomas says with conviction.

So what attracts them to a piece of art, and in particular, to the works in this show?

"When we see artists creating their own language," Chevremont says. Thomas quickly builds on that thought: "They are all taking risks and being innovative and challenging themselves within the art," she says. "They want the audience to engage and really think ... it's not something that is just aesthetically pleasing," Chevremont adds with a laugh. "They want to create work that makes a statement."

Sitting across from Thomas and Chevremont in the Parrish's conference room as they talk about art and this show is like watching bold paint being applied in rich layers across a wide canvas. Never boring. Always dynamic. They are so in sync that they often add to, or finish, each other's sentences.

"All of these artists (in the show) are practitioners ... they have all been working for a very long time," says Thomas.

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RACQUEL CHEVREMONT AND MICKALENE THOMAS, IN FRONT OF WORK BY TORKWASE DYSON

"And we've been around a long time," adds Chevremont. The two first met in 2003 at the Studio Museum in Harlem, where Thomas was a resident artist.

"She (Chevremont) was actually one of my first collectors," recalls Thomas, who makes time for their creative projects in between her personal shows. (Thomas' next big exhibition of her work will be at Musee de l'Orangerie in Paris.)

Chevremont, who also curates artwork for well-known television and film projects and maintains a longstanding modeling career, says this exhibition at the Parrish "is really a passion project."

How do they think *Set It Off* will be received? A chance encounter with "a gentleman from a local school" who walked into the Parrish during the installation may provide a clue.

"It was interesting," recalls Chevremont. "He said, 'Oh my God, I cannot wait to get my students in here, because this is huge.' And he was like, 'We have such a diverse community within the school — that the children are going to just lose their minds!"

The team plans to come out east from the city "as often as we can, while the show is up." They are clearly excited about their stable of artists and taken with the Parrish itself — the architecture, the landscape, "even that it is predominantly run by women," adds Thomas. And yes, the light.

"It's just breathtaking," says Thomas, "and how it shifts during the day ... I think it elevates the work to such a level and I wish all institutions had the opportunity to have this type of architecture and lighting for spaces."

As for their take on the show's title?

Chevremont: It's a statement: *Set it Off* — make noise, be loud!

Thomas: We're here! (They laugh.)

Chevremont: We cannot be denied!

Thomas: It's not about having people validating us, we're validating ourselves by staking our claim. Period.

Set It Off *presented by the Parrish Art Museum and curated by Deux Femmes Noires: Racquel Chevremont and Mickalene Thomas, runs through July 24 at the Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. For more info, visit parrishart.org.*

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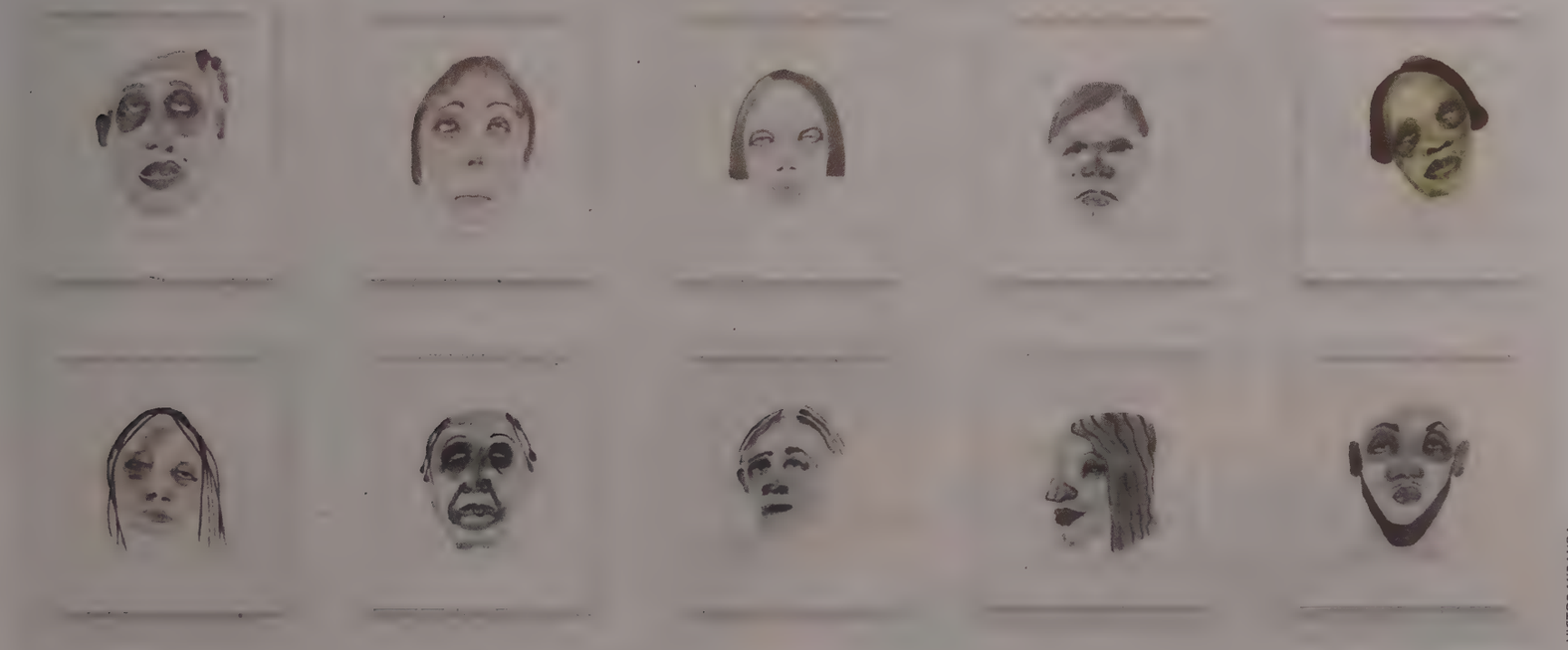

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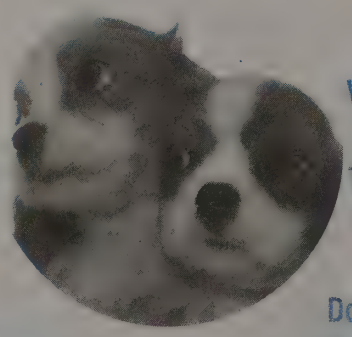

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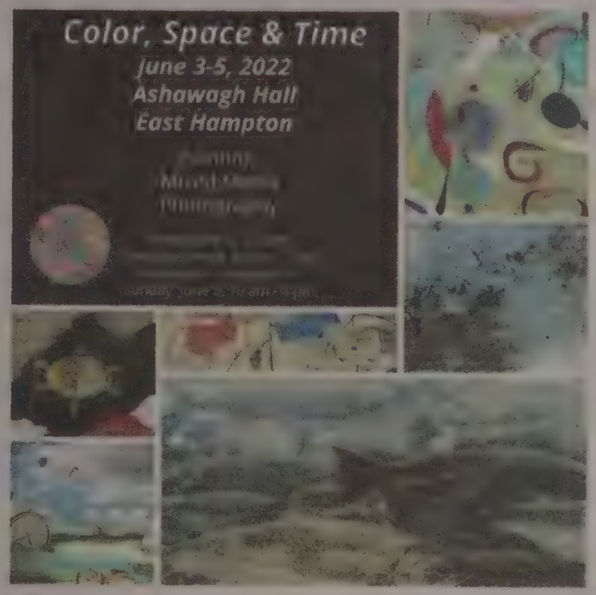

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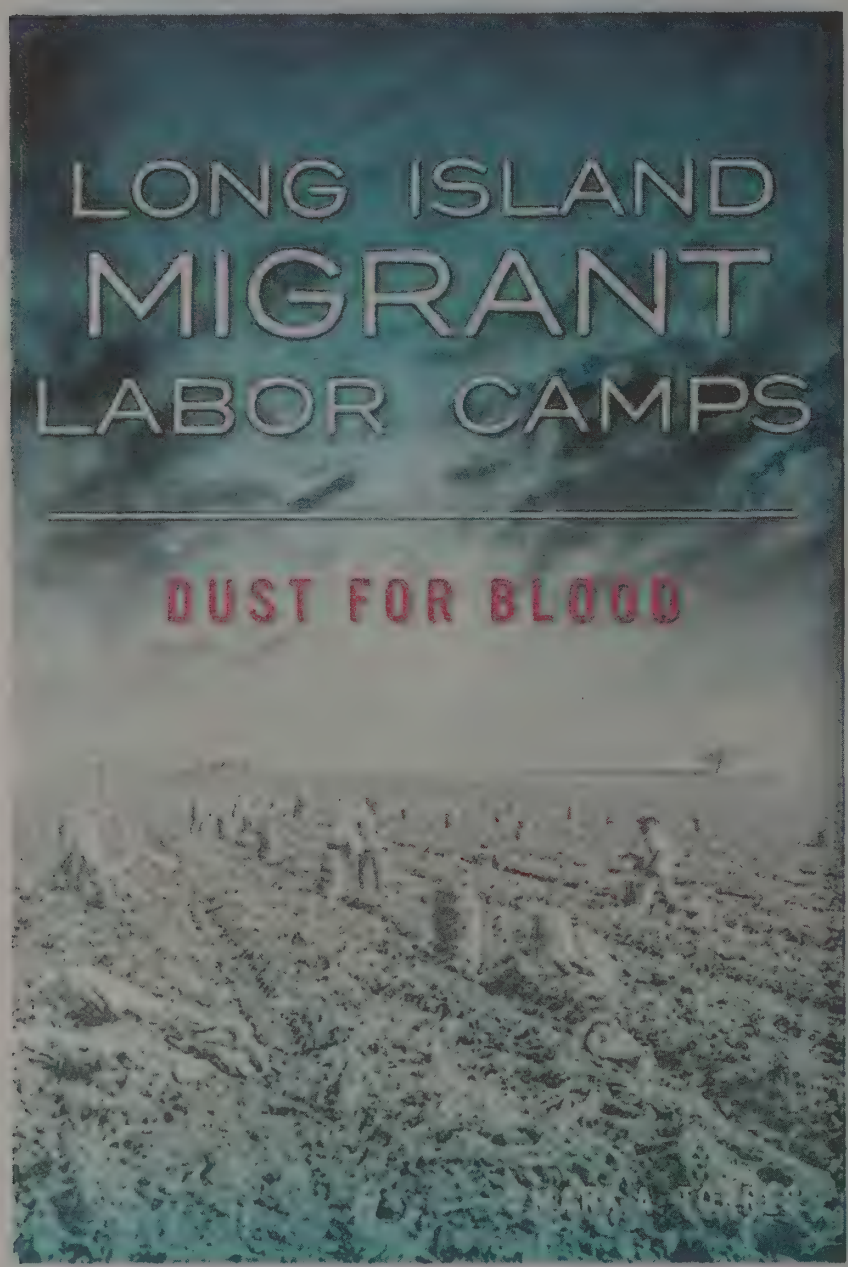

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MARK TORRES AND HIS BOOK "LONG ISLAND MIGRANT LABOR CAMPS: DUST FOR BLOOD"

BY PARKER SCHUG

The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center, aka The Center, is offering a lens into the foundation's history and how it came to be such a vital resource for, but not limited to, the lower income African-American and growing immigrant populations in Bridgehampton and the surrounding communities. On Friday, June 11 at 4 p.m., author and attorney Mark Torres will be speaking at the First Baptist Church in Bridgehampton about his 2021 book, *Long Island Migrant Camps: Dust for Blood.*

As part of The Center's 2022 Thinking Forward lecture series, "Equality Matters in the Hamptons," Torres will discuss his recent work exploring Long Island's 1950s and 1960s migrant camps in a talk called "The Center's History Uncovered," looking at the details of suffering inhabitants, how the camps began and ended, and the efforts to diminish them.

Other upcoming lectures in The Center's series include "The Politics of It All" and "Well, Well, Well," addressing political and health issues affecting minority, working-class and poor families, as well as "Straight Talk, Real People" where community members will discuss their professions and lives.

Founded on the quest to create a safe place in the area following a fire at a migrant camp, which killed two children of migrant workers, The Center is continuing to share and study their background. What once started as a reaction to a tragic event, has become a place for educational enrichment as well as a resource for parents seeking childcare.

"We are so grateful to author Mark Torres for helping uncover our history. We now know the names and ages of the children that died in the fire that inspired the community to come together and create a safe place for children in 1950," The Center's executive director Bonnie Michelle Cannon says in announcement about the event. "We are providing positive and inspirational role models for our children, teens, and adults. These talks help create deep and open conversations around racism, stereotypes, and inequalities. The only way that we are going to come together is to learn more about each other and to spend time with each other."

This conversation regarding The Center's past will be moderated by Reverend Tisha Dixon Williams. It is free to attend, but attendees must register online at eventbrite.com/e/thinking-forward-lecture-series-sponsored-by-the-bridgehampton-child-care-tickets-335472175307.

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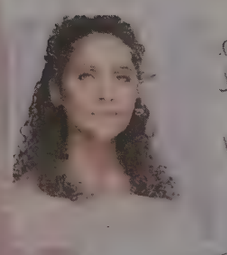

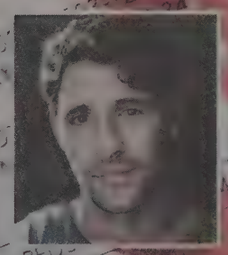

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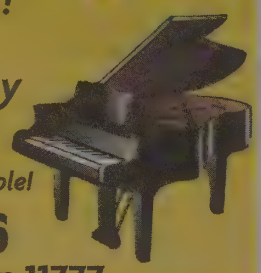

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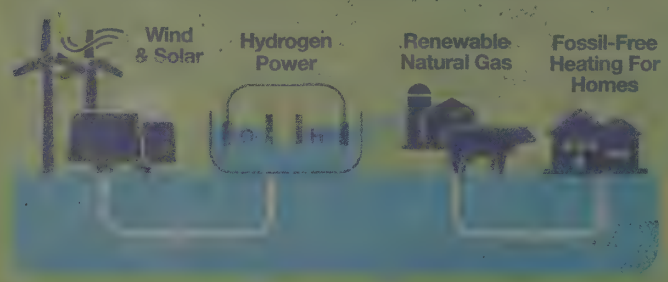

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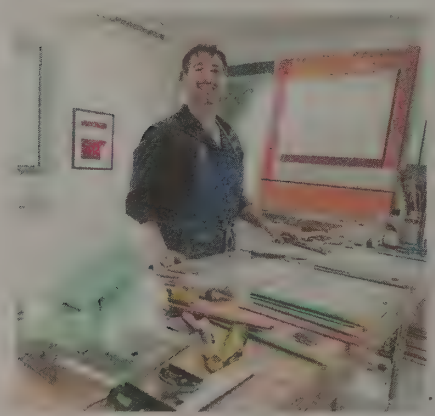
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Chris Kelly Brings Instinct & Intellect to Colm Rowan Fine Art

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Following years living in Brooklyn and time away from his true passion, East Hampton artist Chris Kelly returned to the East End, picked up his brushes and began what has been the most productive and successful period of his painting career. The fruits of his labors, created over the last two years since Kelly returned to art full-time, will be on view in *The Eye of the Storm,* his second solo show at Colm Rowan Fine Art in East Hampton, opening this weekend and continuing through Sunday, June 19. An artist reception will take place at the gallery on Saturday, May 28 from 4–7 p.m.

Described by some as "hard-edge minimalism," Kelly's paintings and sculpture explore color and structure through geometric abstractions, which he says are inspired by "the hidden geometry of nature," such as the golden mean — a mathematical ratio often found behind the natural world's most aesthetically pleasing organic forms. He describes this divine proportion, the Fibonacci sequence and other logarithmic and academic considerations as being at the root of his pieces, but Kelly



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CHRIS KELLY IN HIS EAST HAMPTON STUDIO

acknowledges that gut instinct and an artistic eye also play an important role.

No matter how the sausage gets made, the finished works present beautifully composed and visually compelling arrangements painted in oil with various graphite lines helping to break up or connect the shapes and colors within them. And they're the reason Kelly has had an incredibly abundant two years, showing at numerous venues, including the Hamptons Fine Art Fair and Art Market Hamptons, the Mark Borghi gallery in Sag Harbor, amArtHouse gallery in Connecticut, Gallery RIVAA on Roosevelt Island and, of course, Colm Rowan Fine Art.

Though Kelly and his wife returned to the Hamptons, where he grew up, about five years ago, he says it took some time and effort before he was ready to refocus completely on his art.

"I found New York City, living in Williamsburg (Brooklyn), to be very distracting. Way too many social obligations... I was always busy, but I needed a little peace and quiet," Kelly says, noting that he flipped some real estate in the city and made art for an interior designer there, but he longed to reclaim his own artistic vision instead of painting murals or applying his talents to projects that brought other people's ideas to life.

"We wanted to move back here and we wanted to buy a house, and I wanted to build a studio. And it took a while to get that going, to find the right property, and then the whole project took over two years just due to permit issues," Kelly adds. "It was only about two years ago that I started full-time painting again."

But he was nothing if not prepared, and once Kelly dove back into the art pool, he was doing the metaphorical butterfly stroke and winning races like a seasoned pro. "Right off the bat, things picked up really quick, which was great. I think I'm super lucky," he recalls, noting that he began selling paintings right away. The sculptures followed and also became quite popular among galleries and collectors.

"No one's ever done sculptures quite like this before," Kelly says of the three-dimensional, geometric pieces made from painted aluminum or ceramic. "They wouldn't exist without the paintings and they work hand in hand, but the sculptures to me are as special."

Despite fallow periods where he turned his attention elsewhere, Kelly's style has remained consistent for the last decade. "It all starts with an initial calculus. Let's say there's a color that I want to use, or there are two colors that I'd like to use, and then the color theory that I've studied, I'll keep that in the back of my mind when thinking about how to allow the paintings to progress. But a lot of it is also instinct," Kelly says, explaining that he's a classically trained artist, and he uses things like additive and subtractive color theory as a jumping off point, though the work rarely continues on a solely academic path.

"A lot of the interactions are based on the structures. The paintings have very strong structures, very solid structures, and I can't just throw a whole bunch of colors at them — they won't work.

LISA SCHAGERSTROM

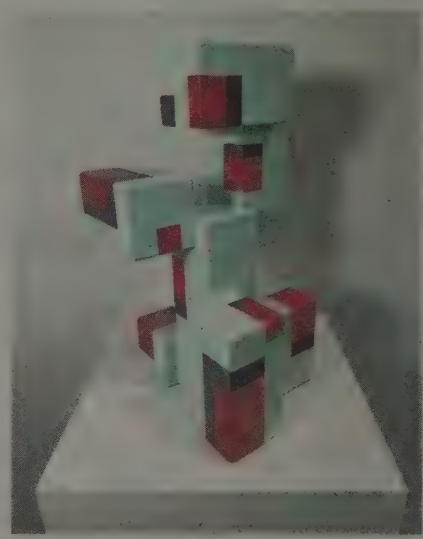
"INTERIOR 66" PAINTING BY CHRIS KELLY

Because then the overall feeling falls apart. And if I make them too simple color-wise, then they lose the structure as well," he says. "So I found this kind of happy medium between, let's say, the right amount of color that works together on a canvas. Which was a shock to me. I didn't think it would happen like that," Kelly continues. "I didn't think it would matter so much, that the colors would dictate structure and vice versa. I thought I would just be able to use whatever colors I wanted whenever I wanted, but when the paintings take on a life of their own, it doesn't work," he says.

"For me it's a yin and yang thing. It's a combination of an intellectual thought process and an emotional intuition," Kelly adds later. "It really comes down to, if something isn't working, I don't feel it in the brain, like I feel it in my chest, I feel it in my gut. Ok, the painting might be good, but it's not really what it should be yet. That's when I have to keep working at it, basically. And a lot of it is puzzle solving. Sometimes it might be one line of color that fixes or makes it the best painting it can be. Sometimes I have to start over."

Kelly's pencil lines are another integral element of his design, because even as instinct plays a part, he examines all aspects of the work.

"It's all for a reason. And that was also something that developed as I developed this style. The pencil lines, they



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"SGR 20" SCULPTURE BY CHRIS KELLY

sometimes help bring two blocks of color together and they sometimes help separate them, which was odd. ... And not every pencil line is the same. They'll be very thin. They can be thick. They can be a little jagged," he says, pointing out later, "These (paintings) are straight lines and rectangles, but they have a very circular motion to them. When you look at them, your eye can go all around the canvas."

Each of Kelly's pieces on display at Colm Rowan will please the eye and animate the mind, much like the natural wonders that inspired them.

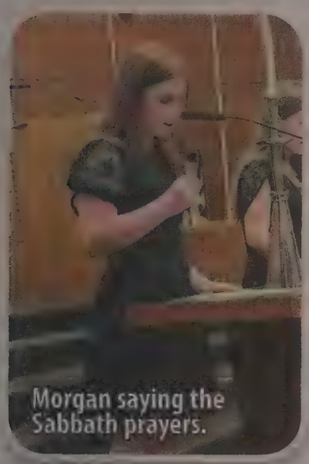
Visit colmrowan.com or check out chriskellystudio.com to learn more.

Love and hate

It electrified my brain this week that there could be so much love in this world and still so much hate.

Love overwhelmed and surrounded me this weekend as our family gathered in grand celebration for my granddaughter **Morgan's bat mitzvah**, a right of passage in the Jewish faith when a child turns 13.

The love I saw between my children and their family and friends filled my heart with gratitude. I feel blessed that my children and six grandchildren are so closely connected and show so much joy toward each other.


Morgan saying the Sabbath prayers.

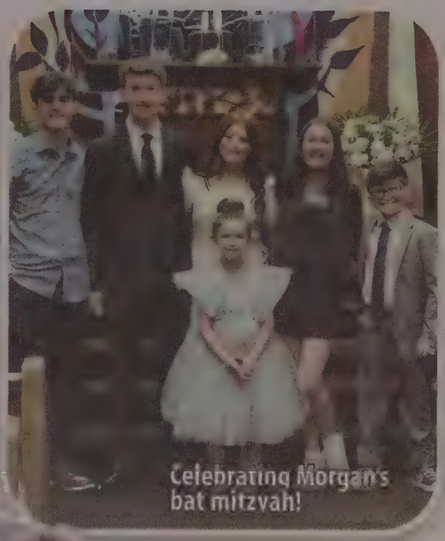
It was also the gathering of the Yunis clan, with Jon, Hillary and Jillian coming from Sarasota, joining Jon's sister Mimi and Jim Broner, and their sons Zach and Sam, adding to my joy!

My heart swelled with pride when the cantor, after the Friday night Sabbath service, said to me, "You should feel very proud. You've done a great job as a mother and your children and grandchildren are good people, smart, caring and generous. You taught them well!" That is the best compliment I have ever received!

Susan and Steve Sohmer

On Saturday, as the sun was setting, family and friends gathered again in the synagogue for the service to officially celebrate Morgan's bat mitzvah. After her many months of study and practice, she was ready to go!

Morgan stood straight, tall and strong on the bema, the stage that houses the Torah and from where the rabbi and cantors lead the service. She wore a white and gold dress matching the prayer shawl I had bought for her in Israel at her brother Blake's bar mitzvah.


Celebrating Morgan's bat mitzvah!

Jon Yunis and Mimi Broner

Before she began her Torah reading, the grandparents had a chance to recite a prayer in her honor. This was mine:

May you live to see your world fulfilled.

May your destiny be for worlds still to come, and may you trust in generations past and yet to be.

May your heart be filled with intuition and your words be filled with insight.

May songs of praise ever be upon your tongue and your vision be a straight path before you.

May your eyes shine with the light of holy words and your face reflect the brightness of the heavens.

May your cherished hopes be fulfilled in your lifetime.

May your heart be filled with understanding.

May your mouth speak wisdom.

May your eyes direct you straight forward.

May they shine with the light of Torah.

May your lips speak knowledge and righteousness.

And may your feet swiftly take you to places where the words of God are heard.

May it all come true!

She took her place by the Torah and masterfully read her portion.

It was a night for life's memory book, one I will never forget!

The Sohmer family
(Photo by White Light Photography)

HATE rears its head

In contrast, I wonder about the alleged 18-year-old mass killer Payton Gendron's family.

Gendron allegedly killed 10 innocent people in the mass shooting in Buffalo, with three more being left wounded. Law enforcement sources believe that he targeted Black people in his attack.

Where were his parents and the community. and the "institutions" that watch over us? Did nobody know that he had been given a psychiatric evaluation just last June following the discovery of evil, hateful things he wrote?

The day of the shooting, he was found with two more guns, in addition to the alleged murder weapon. How could this happen? Who could allow this to happen?

Didn't anybody know he published hate-filled posts on social media? Didn't anybody know he had guns? Didn't anybody know he needed help? Where was the "community" in his life?

I think it all starts with family, because how could this family of this young boy not know that there was a real problem?

Why do people need to hate each other? Why do people need to hurt other people?

How do we stop it?

There are so many failures in our system, but I believe the buck starts and stops with the family.

Did the alleged shooter have a network of friends or family? Perhaps if he had a better support system, the tragedy in Buffalo could have been avoided.

Shooting suspect Payton Gendron
(AP Photo by Matt Rourke)

My heart grieves for those precious lives lost.

We must all be part of the solution and work together to stop hate wherever it's seen. We must all take responsibility and do our part to keep this a great country, where people of different backgrounds can live side by side with each other without having to worry about hateful rhetoric.

REMEMBER:

IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING!

I was blessed this weekend to feel love, but saddened so many people felt heartache and pain in the wake of hate.

Let us all be better and work toward eradicating hate!

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO PLAY.

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 8 P.M.

Don't miss the BoDeans, best known for their 1993 hit "Closer to Free" (*Party of Five* theme). The group has had 10 albums reach the Billboard Top 200 chart. Tickets are $45 to $55 and doors open at 7 p.m.

118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

HAVENS FARMERS MARKET

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 9 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Meet on the grounds of the Shelter Island History Center to enjoy the first farmer's market of the season. Local farmers and craftspeople will be selling wares such as baked goods, seafood and ceramics on the premises.

16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org/havensfarmersmarket2022.html

GUIDED CLASSIC WINE COUNTRY TOUR

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 10 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Book this classic East End bike tour that includes unlimited nonalcoholic beverages, stunning views of the East End's bucolic harbors and homes, and privileged access to vineyards. You'll enjoy Love Lane shopping, visits to local farm stands and olive oil and vinegar tastings. However, if you're looking for some bubbly, you'll need to purchase your own bottle.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-971-1666, eastendbiketours.com

RIVERHEAD MOSAIC STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, MAY 28, NOON-5 P.M.

Enjoy a breezy Hamptons day out with East End Arts, where you can take in an art sale, vendors, food trucks and live music. The festival is modeled after the Italian street painters' "Il Modonnari," a street chalk art form dating back to the 16th century.

141 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org/programs/community-mosaic-street-painting-festival

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

LANDCRAFT GARDEN FOUNDATION GUIDED TOUR

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 10 A.M.-NOON

Enjoy this special guided tour of Landcraft Garden, which includes a pool garden, lotus pond and tiki hut. Register ahead of time for $10 and meet at the garden.

27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 5:30-6:45 P.M.

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ART EXHIBITIONS

THE PLEASURE OF WATER

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1-6 P.M.

Dive into this special exhibition at the Nova Constellatio Gallery, celebrating the joys of the ocean with realist landscape painter Isabelle Haran-Leonardi and Deborah XMA.

419 Main Street, Greenport. 516-443-0242, novaconstellatiogallery.com

SPRING INTO COLLECTING

ON VIEW THROUGH MAY 30

Don't miss the last weekend to amble on over to the Alex Ferrone Gallery for this special exhibition celebrating the season's renewal of energy. You'll enjoy photography, painting, mixed media works and sculpture by 31 artists.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

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TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 11 A.M.

Your child can drive, sail, or fly on over to the John Jermain Memorial Library, where they will learn about all of the different ways they can be transported from one place to another. The event will take place in the children's room and no registration is required.

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

GYOTAKU FISH PRINTING

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 5-7 P.M.

Your little angler won't want to miss their chance to create their own fish print using rubber fish, paint and rice paper at Hither Hills State Park Campground. Paint is non-toxic and the program is open to kids of all ages.

164 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. allevents.in/montauk/gyotaku-fish-printing/10000327288146657

BUBBLE BASH & COLOR FUN EXPERIENCE

SUNDAY, MAY 29, NOON

You and your little one will be popping on over to East End Arts, where artists, musicians and street painters are all part of the fun. Activities are family-friendly and sponsored by local businesses.

East Main Street, Riverhead. eastendarts.org/programs/community-mosaic-street-painting-festival

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND AT HARBES FARM

SATURDAY-MONDAY, MAY 28-30

Your little celebrants won't want to miss out on all the delicious festivities at Harbes Farm, which include a barnyard, pig races, bounce pillows and a 'Lil Farmers Playland. Parents will enjoy the 100-year-old wine barn, concession stand and live music.

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7614, harbesfamilyfarm.com

SHAKE & MAKE MUSIC

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 10:30-11 A.M.

You and your little groover from birth to 3 years old can boogie on over to the East Hampton Library, where you'll enjoy egg shakers, bells and your favorite songs. The event is free but sign-up is required.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0022, easthamptonlibrary.org

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AMBER WAVES FARM

Your kiddos will love this family-friendly farm that features more than 350 varieties of veggies, herbs and fresh-cut flowers. You'll also enjoy a market cafe featuring a special kids' menu and bakery.

367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

AMAGANSETT YOUTH PARK

Your kiddos can hop, skip and jump over to the Amagansett Youth Park in the rain or shine of spring. The facilities include picnic tables, a roller skating rink and a playground. On a rainy day, head into the clubhouse for the indoor play area and toddler arts center.

206 Town Lane, East Hampton. ehamptonny.gov/facilities/facility/details/Amagansett-Youth-Park-60

BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE

A Hamptons family favorite, Bostwick's Chowder House is now open for the season with a guppy menu and plenty of lobster rolls and cocktails for parents. Outdoor seating is available.

277 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-1111, bostwickschowderhouse.com

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125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-808-3888, buddhaberry.com

ELISABETH A. MORTON NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

The Morton Refuge is a special Hamptons outdoor destination, located on the 187 acres separating the Noyac and Little Peconic Bays. Your little ones can hike while viewing deer, chipmunks and frogs. This time of year, you can also see piping plovers, a threatened species of seabird, as it arrives for nesting.

2595 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7598, fws.gov/refuge/elizabeth-alexandra-morton

HAVENS BEACH PARK

Welcome summer with a playground, gazebo and bathrooms right on the beach in Sag Harbor. Kiddos can enjoy some beautiful scenery while they play.

Havens Beach Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0222, sagharborchamber.com/vendors/havens-beach

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A popular destination for native Long Islanders as well as visitors, the Long Island Aquarium offers bustling indoor exhibits that include an Amazon Rainforest, Amphibian Alley and, of course, your favorite swimmy friends. You'll also enjoy outdoor exhibits that include Ancient Reptile Ruins and Creatures of the Night.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

Your little nature lover can explore critters living in forests and ponds as well as view a beautiful butterfly garden. There's also a nature gift shop kids can check out on the weekends from noon–4 p.m.

3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

Introduce your curious child to the wonders of nature through recreated natural habitat exhibits, floor-to-ceiling murals and touch tanks with sea stars, crabs and urchins. The museum is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

SOUTHAMPTON GOLF RANGE

Check out this 18-hole mini-golf course complete with batting cages and a driving range. You can also stop by the snack bar for some classic burgers and fries.

699 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-283-2158, hamptonminigolf.com

FOOD & DRINK

Wave of New Restaurants Washes Over the Hamptons This Summer

BY BETH LANDMAN

There is lots of food scene action out west on the East End this summer. In Westhampton, Roots Hospitality owners David and Rachel Hersh (flora, RUMBA, Cowfish) have taken over the beautiful landscaped house that was formerly home to Starr Boggs and have turned it into a new American spot called **Fauna** (6 Parlato Drive, Westhampton Beach; 631-288-3500).

Two noteworthy spots are set to open in Hampton Bays. Heath Freeman and his group, who transformed East Hampton Point in Springs from weathered to the magnificently restored EHP Resort & Marina, is opening **The Inn Spot** on the water this weekend, complete with an upbeat Latin eatery called **Crash Cantina** (32 Lighthouse Road, Hampton Bays; 631-728-1200). Relax in textural furnishings as you enjoy non-traditional tacos, salads and bowls along with such dishes as smoked duck carnitas and crispy local fish with corn and daikon slaw.

MATTHEW HILLMAN

SUNSET HARBOR, LOCATED AT EHP RESORT & MARINA IN EAST HAMPTON

Later in the summer, **Canoe Place Inn**, a luxe escape with pool, tennis, 20 suites and five garden cottages, will be unveiled, also in Hampton Bays. CPI's restaurant, **Good Ground Tavern**, will be helmed by Relais and Chateaux chef Ulfet Ralph.

CRASH CANTINA, LOCATED AT THE INN SPOT IN HAMPTON BAYS

No, you aren't seeing things — that is the "LUNCH" sign in Southampton. The legendary **Lobster Roll**, has opened a second location after five decades, taking over the equally famous Princess Diner (32 Montauk Highway, Southampton; 631-283-3460) and serving up favorites like fried clams and all manner of crustacean.

Up the street, it was sad to see the former Red Bar Brasserie empty for years, but Heath Freeman grabbed that up, as well, and it will reemerge this season as **Enchanté**, a French bistro. There are classic offerings like seafood plateaux, but it's not just steak frites on the menu here — there will also be lobster frites and duck frites (210 Hampton Road).

In Bridgehampton, the biggest news is that Maurizio Marfoglia, the chef/owner behind Dopo La Spiaggia in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, as well as Argento in Southampton, has taken over the former World Pie, and given it a new identity as **Dopo Il Ponte** (2402 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton; 631-536-6006). As a nod to its predecessor's family-friendly vibe, the menu is more gently priced than the other Dopo locations, with a focus on thin-crust pizza (though New York-style pies are available for takeout). The wood-fired oven is also used for entrees including a whole branzino, chicken and tiger prawns.

PJ Calapa, who cooked with star chef Michael White, is opening **Astro's Pizza** in Amagansett (237 Main Street; 631-267-8300) and there are plans for him to expand the outdoor dining area. Calapa, who owns Scampi and The Spaniard in the city, will also focus on pastas, including pork ravioli with spicy pomodoro and guanciale; and such dishes as Sicilian sashimi, his version of local fish crudo.

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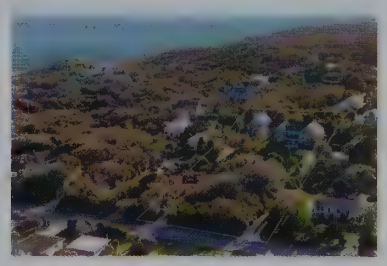

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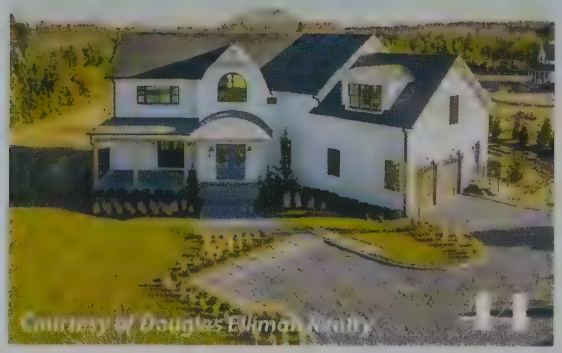
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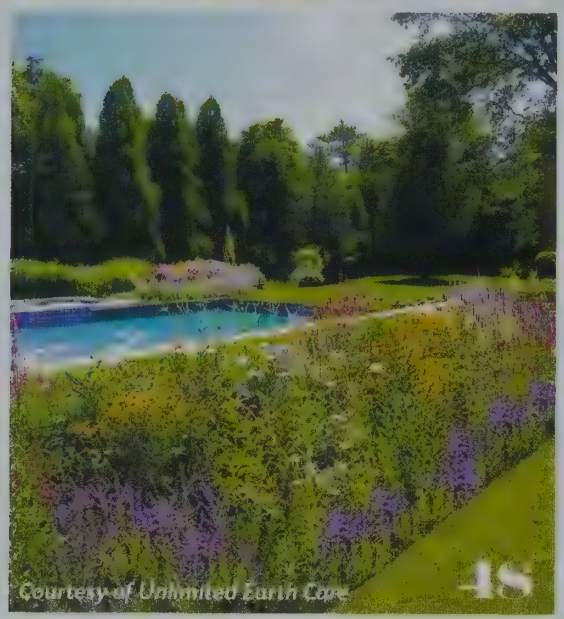
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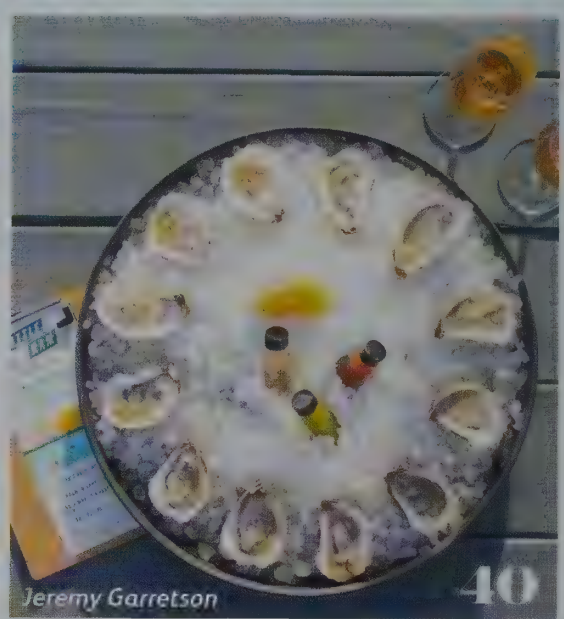
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REAL ESTATE ROUNDTABLE

Making a SPLASH

Memorial Day is the unofficial start to summer in the Hamptons. It doesn't matter whether it's big or small, whether it's waterside or tucked away surrounded by mature trees and hedges — a pool to lounge by is something hardly anyone will pass up on a hot summer day. We asked East End real estate agents showing some of the most luxurious homes, what are some of the sought-after features for pools on the East End? Is simply having a pool enough or does it need to really make a splash?

The outdoor oasis at 173 David Lane in water mill, listed with Sotheby's International Realty's Doreen Atkins at $15.995 million. *Jake Rajas*

Ashley Farrell
THE CORCORAN GROUP

Certainly the Hamptons knows no bounds in terms of opulent backyards and pools — the options are endless! Any sort of special amenity is a definite plus when it comes to attracting buyers. Recently I was touring a new construction home in Southampton and the pool offered 'drink rails'– no, this is not a mere cup holder, but something better. The concept is a ledge, protruding just shy of a foot into the water from the pool wall and on the side facing the lounge/patio area. Set about 3.5 to 4 feet deep in the water, this foothold allows swimmers to 'hang' with those lounging without the need to tread water. It's a simple, yet rarely employed idea that increases functionality and creates cohesiveness between those in and out of the water. Consider it done when I build my next pool!

Deidre DeVita
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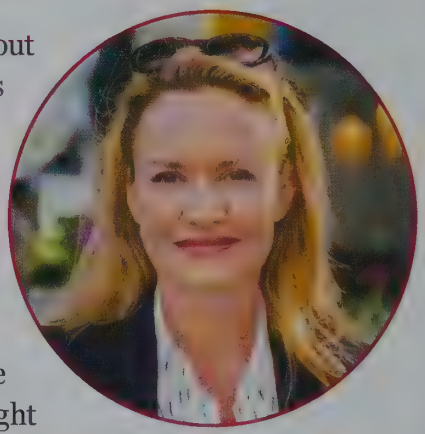

People are particular about their pools. When it comes to sought-after features, the most consistent trend I see is that everybody wants something different! Either the pool has to be tucked behind a hedge in its own little park, or placed in a deck right off the back of a house, creating an indoor/outdoor, resort-like atmosphere. The setting is very important: it needs to be a self-sufficient haven, with amenities near at hand, and it should conform with the style of the property. It's worth noting that these wishes can not always be achieved because each site has its own specific constraints. Indeed, some of the most valuable and desirable sites — oceanfront, for example — pose the greatest challenges, with setback and lot coverage requirements coming into play. Buyers should not assume that they can fulfill their dream-pool scenario without proper diligence. That being said, knowing what goes into creating these quintessential summer luxuries does make you appreciate a fabulous pool setup all the more.

Mariana Nunes
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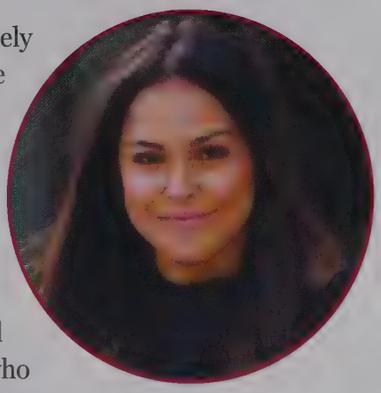
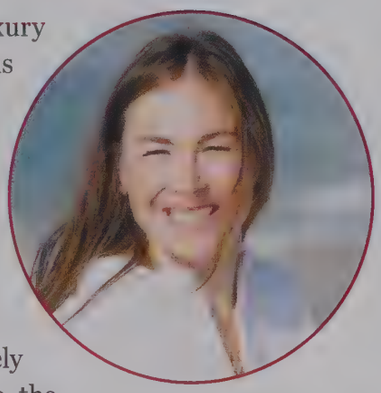


A waterfront pool is definitely a desired feature in the luxury market. Some lots have wetlands or other restrictions which prohibit pools from being built in certain locations so when you can have one, it's a particularly special feature to have. Those who score properties with a waterfront pool grandfathered in are lucky! A lap pool is also a frequent request for true swimmers and, for the health-conscious, a saltwater pool is a must-have!

Elizabeth B. Bowden
NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL



Having navigated the luxury sector of the Hamptons real estate market for over half a decade, I like to think that I have fielded requests for it all. Pool parameters are no exception. Size, style and placement of the pool set the stage. It is ultimately the details, right down to the setting, that curate an experience. Details range from the right furniture and accessories to sound systems and water features. For much of my clientele, the setting dictates the decision. Whether it is tucked away behind the hedges, overlooking vast farmlands or the great Atlantic Ocean, it comes down to preference. Remember, beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

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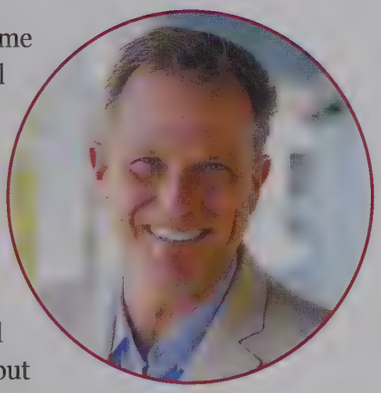

For many Hamptons home buyers, the swimming pool is an integral extension of the living space. They want harmony between the interior and pool, along with all of the exterior living spaces. In other words, the pool should not only look stunning but complement the style and living environment of the entire home. The pools aren't just for a quick dip. They are part of a seamless lifestyle. One feature, for example, is a "sun shelf," where lounge chairs are placed in a few inches of water. These are increasing in popularity as they allow people to experience the pool without having to get completely wet. It allows bathers to keep cool while being able to carry on a conversation or run and get a quick glass of rosé without having to towel off! Following the trends in interior desing, LED lights have become de rigueur for pools in the Hamptons. The sleeker design and adjustable features allow homeowners to create a mood that's consistent both inside and out. I know in some areas of the country, multi-colored lights are a fun addition but, in the Hamptons, it seems the subtlety of plain white lights is the thing buyers are seeking.

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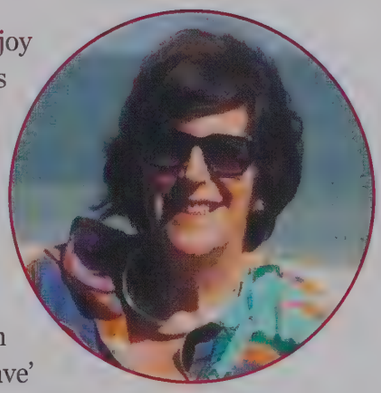

Pools, the pride and joy of many Hamptons homeowners and renters. Although there are some amazing Village homes (some of which are still available, contact me!) without pools, a majority of local tenants have them on the top of their 'must-have' list. So, what kind of pools are renters really on the hunt for? Spacious and heated with resort-style amenities. At times, lushly landscaped grounds, pool houses, and outdoor showers will seal the deal. Whether lounging in the sun, unwinding after a morning workout, or sipping a coffee or cocktail, having a pool is the ultimate luxury. Better yet, refined design, top-of-the-line lounge chairs, pillows, and towels provide that extra 'wow-factor'. Out east we see stunning pools that are bayside, oceanside, infinity and lap — the sky is the limit and effortless flow from the house to the outdoors is key. As many clients purchase with the intention of renting, all of the above are certainly considered when buying and building from scratch. So, welcome to Memorial Day Weekend in the Hamptons and enjoy all that it has to offer.

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Mala Sander+Team: 'Representing and Selling All the Best of the Hamptons'

story by Taylor K. Veesey

Spend July and/or August enveloped in luxury design, architecture and artwork at this home at Two Trees in Bridgehampton, available to rent. View more at malasander.com.
Courtesy of Mala Sander+Team

Mala Sander's love affair with the Hamptons began in the early 1980s when she met her husband, Jeff Sander, whose family had been visiting the East End since the 1940s. "We started coming out here more and more on weekends and eventually we bought our own house," she recalls.

Born in India and raised in the tri-state area, she was enjoying a successful career in marketing at IBM and spending a lot of time traveling. After the couple bought their home on North Haven, "I finally said, 'I just can't leave this place. I love it here.'" In 2000, they made the move to call the place they love home.

"I figured I would live happily ever after in my little house here on the bay," she says with a laugh. "Then I started getting involved with things that let me use my marketing expertise, like Bay Street Theater, where I joined their marketing committee and created things with them," such as a successful "Business for Bay Street" campaign.

Through her volunteer work, she met Peter Hallock, one of the founding partners of Allan M. Schneider Associates, one of the last large, locally owned real estate companies on the East End at the time, and he encouraged her to think about a career in real estate.

"I was like, 'No, not me. Never, never never,'" she says. But he was persuasive and convinced her to get her license and the brokerage hired her in 2001. (Allan M. Schneider Associates was acquired by National Realty Trust, Inc., and absorbed into The Corcoran Group, a subsidiary of NRT, in 2006.)

The transition to a new career was natural. "I think really understanding how to promote and position product is everything when it comes to marketing and it translated well into real estate," she says.

When she got her first listing, she created a listing sheet with photographs she had taken herself, which was not as commonplace then. "I would drop the listing sheets off to other offices, to other brokers to say, 'Hey, I have this listing. You should sell it.' At that moment, I had no way other than networking and on the phone to get to clients. There was no web — well, there was, but the web was just in its infancy in the real estate world out here."

She seemed ahead of her time for the real estate market here. "I remember, I would walk into the office with my laptop and everybody thought I was insane. People would say, 'Oh my God, here she comes with her briefcase and her skirt and her laptop and her pictures, like who needs this?'"

Her approach paid off. Her first sale, nine months in, was a little house on Noyac Road for $265,000.

What followed is what Corcoran calls a meteoric rise. With name recognition, she is known as the go-to agent in the Sag Harbor-

The waterfront property at 148 Redwood Road in Sag Harbor sold for $6.15 million in 2021.
Courtesy of Mala Sander+Team

North Haven area and now she leads a top team that has expanded geographically. Last year, they closed deals in every hamlet from Southampton to Amagansett.

Mala Sander+Team at The Corcoran Group was the firm's #1 team on the East End in 2021, both in sales volume — over $225 million — and in the most transactions — the team closes 100 to 150 rental and sales transactions per year.

What's the recipe for success? "I think it's about finding innovative and creative ways to make things happen," Sander says.

"I pride myself on being really accessible and easy to deal with for brokers as well as for clients because I feel like brokers are just as much my clients as clients are, as buyers and sellers are. My philosophy is to make it easy for them to make business," she says. "And it works."

Trust is key. "That's my philosophy for my team. My team is by extension who I am and that's the way I operate. It's the way we operate."

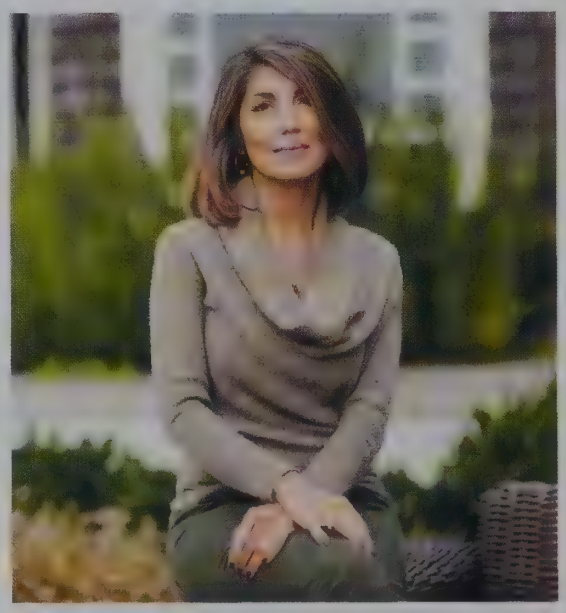
She hired her first assistant about 10 years ago and the team grew to five — and continues to grow. The team consists of Sander's daughter, Tina Pignatelli, Kyle Koz, Chelsea Massa and Maxwell Labadie.

"I have a lot of business. Now I'm at the point I feel like I can make other people successful as well. I can be of service to my clients and make others successful," Sander says.

Every team requires leadership and vision. "It's been a return to my roots of being a manager of people and setting goals and saying this is how we're going to achieve our goals," she adds. "We're happy to make a deal and we know how to get it done."

Together, Sander+Team have the capacity to work with all levels of clientele, from first-time homebuyers to billionaires. They are proud to say they offer the same level of service to every client, regardless of their budget.

As a team, they always have someone available for showings and never have to prioritize one client over another. Clients are all out on the same beautiful spring weekend? "No problem. One of us can't be in two places at once, but as a team we can!"



Mala Sander has 20-plus years of experience in real estate. ***Erik Melvin***

says Pignatelli, who specializes in buyer representation. "It's also great for our work-life balance to be able to share the workload and cover for each other when needed."

The team also has a dedicated operations manager who handles the paperwork and scheduling.

"We can service our clients on every level and every need. I never have to say no to somebody that wants to show a property," Sander says. "That happens all the time with other agents that can't manage their time or schedule or whatever they have going on. . . so then my buyer has to wait because this person can't make it work. We don't have that problem. We can get anybody into any listing almost any time, unless there's a seller reason why we can't get in."

Each member of the team has a specialty. Whether it's specializing in sales or rentals or operations and marketing, they each bring a special set of skills to the table that allow them to work efficiently. Sander says clients can feel the difference of working with a well-organized company versus just one person.

"It's always great to see how each individual can play and contribute to the bigger goal," Sander says.

As a team of five, they have a combined experience of over 50 years, and more than 75 years, total, of calling the South Fork home, making them not only experts in the market, but in Hamptons life, as well.

In fact, the team motto has become: "Representing and selling all the best of the

Mala Sander+Team is bringing 44 Forest Road on North Haven on the market for $17,995,000. View more at malasander.com.
Courtesy of Mala Sander+Team

Hamptons."

Each team member is an expert in a different corner of life on the East End, from boating to the arts to the culinary scene. Sander is familiar with all aspects of waterfront living and is involved with cultural community organizations, from Bay Street, where she is now on the board, to the Sag Harbor Cinema. "It's important to me to give back to the community."

Ultimately, they see their position as not just a job selling homes, but selling the overall Hamptons lifestyle. Their website, newsletters and social media pages keep followers up-to-date on the best new restaurants, shops, events and more.

The team's marketing presence stands out, even on crowded social media feeds. They don't just send out e-blasts or take out print ads, they boast targeted advertising for each listing to maximize exposure. Indeed, they sold and rented homes directly from an Instagram post on @malasander. The team has a dedicated marketing person in Labadie.

A six-figure advertising budget allows a heavy focus on digital and social advertising. They are keenly aware that 80% of web traffic is from a phone or tablet and they optimize advertising specifically for mobile.

Earlier this year, the team launched a new website, malasander.com, as an access point for clients and prospective clients to explore listings. It also showcases, in one place, all the resources the team offers, from "Mala's Hamptons Muse-letter," blog posts, neighborhood guides, social media, etc.

They also feature listings from around the globe through membership in the International Luxury Alliance, an elite network of professionals that allows connections with agents in the top luxury markets across the United States and Europe. "When we market a home, it's not just to local or regional buyers," says Labadie.

Thinking locally, the team also had some fun creating a new line of hats. The team always leaves a welcome kit for their rental clients at the start of the season and they were talking about what they could give people. "We just sort of brainstormed about it . . . and we thought, what would be a quintessential Hamptons thing to put on the front of the hat?"

They collaborated with Sag Harbor clothing store Sunswell to design a beach plum graphic. "When I first started coming out here to the Hamptons and I'd go for my runs or my walks, it was the scent of the beach plum that got me," Sander says.

The team hopes it will become for the Hamptons what the hibiscus flower is for Nantucket.

You don't have to necessarily rent from Mala Sander+Team to get one. The best part, Labadie says, "If anyone wants one, all they have to do is ask!"

Mala Sander+Team arriving in style to one of their waterfront listings
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A wooden cabinet door gets a makeover from Badilla Painters, using bronze chrome from Badilla's new line, ChromableNY.

High-end designers and architects are constantly in search of innovative products to help them better serve their discerning clientele. As a resource for the design community, Badilla Painters considers it part of its mission to provide more tools for design professionals' proverbial toolboxes.

"Designers are always looking for that 'wow' factor – something unique that they can offer their customers," says Joe Badilla, president and founder of the Bridgehampton-based company, which for more than 30 years has provided high-quality custom finishing and exterior and interior painting throughout the Hamptons, New York City and Connecticut.

Badilla Painters recently developed ChromableNY, a new, eco-friendly technology that involves applying a reflective chrome finish to any surface to provide new life to existing furniture, architectural elements, fixtures or even painted artwork.

"Anything that can be painted can be Chromed," Badilla says of the newly launched technology, which took 18 months to perfect. "Our formulated base coats will bond to any substrate – wood, leather, ceramic, plastic, metal, glass, bone and others."

Existing paints on the market range in sheen from flat or matte to the wet look, Badilla says. ChromableNY's level of sheen is north of the wet look.

"We brought the sheen level to 100 percent, which is above and beyond the highest level of sheen available on the market," Badilla says. "You can see your reflection in our pieces."

ChromableNY is available in a wide range of colors, including classic metal and jewel-toned hues. The metallic color choices include bronze, copper, gold, silver, brass, champagne and space gray, while ruby red, emerald green, sapphire blue, aquamarine and citrine are among the jewel tones.

"We can also create custom colors," Badilla says. "Designers may want a specific color to match a color elsewhere in the home."

The company has begun showing the product to designers, architects and furniture artists.

"We are thrilled by their reaction and level of excitement," Badilla says.

While ChromableNY was still in development, the company unveiled its process to Rio Hamilton, an interior designer and design industry marketing consultant with offices in Manhattan and New Mexico.

"They showed me different finishes that they were hoping to achieve, and I was very impressed," Hamilton says. "I happened to have a client that liked shiny objects, and the client was looking for a finish for a dining room table."

ChromableNY was applied to the iron tabletop.

"It was done in this deep emerald green tone that the client wanted, and it came out beautifully," Hamilton says. "It almost looks like glass."

The client loved it and decided to have the intricate, hand-carved front of a vintage wooden English chest done in the same finish.

"I've seen chrome finishes, but never in these gorgeous jewel tones," Hamilton says. "It seems new and fresh to me, and I think a lot of people will find it's a very useful application to things that exist already or things that you might want to change when you first get them."

What appeals to many high-end clients is the one-of-a-kind quality that ChromableNY brings to a piece.

"The finish is so custom that you're not going to see it anywhere else," Hamilton says. "You might be able to recognize the dining room table and who manufactures it,

but the fact that it's in this gorgeous green color changes the whole game."

From bronze kitchen cabinets and gold toilet bowls to sapphire blue armoires and space gray fireplaces, how ChromableNY is applied is limited only by the designer's imagination, Badilla says.

However, it must be applied at Badilla Painters' studio.

"While perfecting the process, we learned that we have to precisely control factors like humidity and temperature and the volume and consistency with which ChromableNY is applied," Badilla says. "We also use a lot of water," which is then separated in the process from the metals. The process is greener than chrome plating, he says. Further, ChromableNY is scratch- and UV-resistant and features auto-body clear finish for durability.

A fiberglass chair and table set from Vondom furniture, chromed with Badilla's 24KGold color, were on display at Holiday House NYC "Coming Together" Tabletop Event at The Elizabeth Taylor Mansion last winter.

A leather rainbow displays some of Badilla's jewel collection and metal collection colors.

Chromed wood samples in saturated jewel tones and classic metal hues

A wooden console table got some flair with platinum matte edges and high-sheen chrome finishes.

This geometric wood console table features a bright copper front.

Dipped live-edge shelving shown above and at right

A different view of the same shelf at left shows that the shelf has a stainless steel accent rim.

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Endless Summer Options from the Team Behind EHP Resort & Marina

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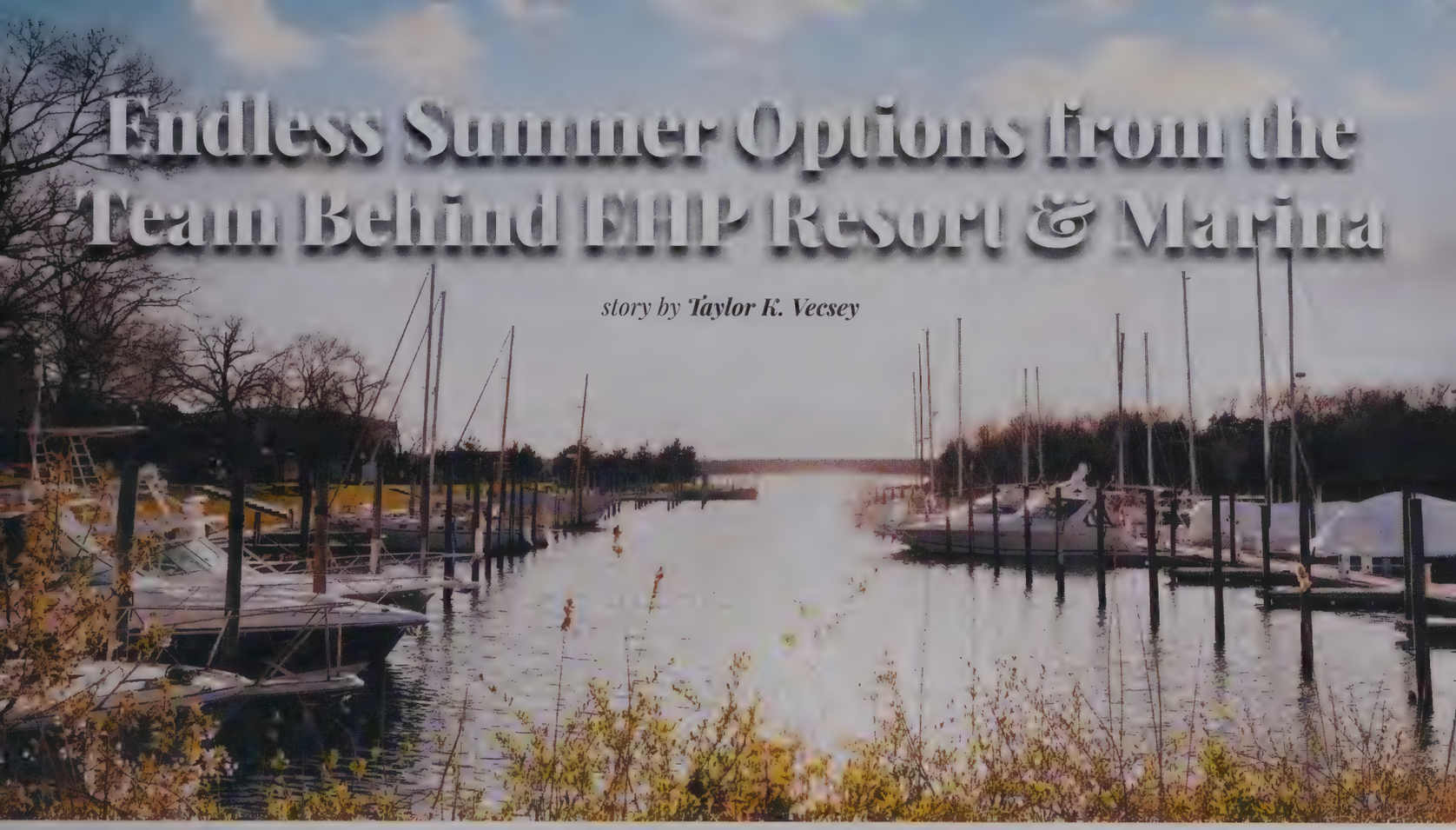

The view from Sunset Harbor, the latest new restaurant from the team at EHP Resort & Marina in East Hampton.
EHP Resort & Marina

Temperatures are rising as summer fast approaches. What better places to cool off but at sleek new resorts on the water, where you come by boat, stay and dine by the bay?

With the arrival of Memorial Day weekend in the Hamptons, EHP Resort & Marina in East Hampton is readying for a busy summer season at its year-round luxury resort compound, technically its second since opening in 2021, but the first with a wide range of amenities and dining options.

The nine-acre property on Three Mile Harbor has undergone a multimillion-dollar transformation since it changed hands in December of 2020 and includes new luxurious accommodations, ranging from studios to three-bedroom suites and standalone cottages, as well as three dining options.

While the first phase was completed in time for the 2021 summer season, even more is on tap for the summer season, including a swimming pool. EHP Resort & Marina offers activities for groups such as boat trips from one of their two marinas, private dinners or cocktail events at Sí Sí or its latest restaurant, Sunset Harbor — complete with waterfront views. Resort guests can also relax with in-room spa treatments by Naturopathica; attain namaste with weekly yoga classes overlooking the marina; head to the resort's tennis courts; or take complimentary beach cruisers out around East Hampton — complete with grab-and-go bites from Buongiorno on the dock.

"Our standalone cottages feel like an extension of your own home, but with all of the amenities of a luxury resort at your fingertips," says Michael Capoferri, the general manager of EHP Resort & Marina. "Whether staying for a few nights, a week, or even all summer, resort guests will have everything they need in an upscale, yet relaxed environment for their summer home away from home."

On the heels of debuting its first restaurant, the open-air Mediterranean-style restaurant Sí Sí, the group adds another restaurant with Sunset Harbor, boasting an idyllic setting overlooking Three Mile Harbor and uninterrupted sunset views, and opening just in time for the holiday weekend.

The menu is designed for sharing, from family-style plates and local salads to handcrafted pasta and fresh seafood, and from creative cocktails to over-the-top desserts. Signature dishes will include shrimp scampi topped with fresh crab and lemon butter, Mussel Cazuela with coconut broth, leeks, and chorizo and Seafood Fra Diavolo with squid ink rigatoni and Calabrian chili. A menu of sushi and nigiri will feature locally-caught tuna and other fresh fish.

The decor includes organic textures, sun-bleached woodwork and neutral colors and decorative pieces from Morocco and Greece.

Buongiorno, an Italian-style bakery and cafe down on the dock, offers grab-and-go lunch and snack items, such as a Nutella Croissant, a Lemon-Filled Bomboloni, and City of Saints coffee. A second location in Montauk, located at 5 South Embassy Street, opened in May 2021.

"We are looking forward to another successful season at EHP Resort & Marina, and welcoming new and returning guests to experience our resort," says Capoferri. "Whether you're enjoying a waterfront coffee and pastry at Buongiorno, a mid-day tennis lesson, or a sunset cruise from our marina, EHP offers something for everyone."

Not One, But Two Marinas

The compound now also encompasses two marinas providing guests and transient travelers with even more access this summer

Buongiorno is situated on the dock at EHP Resort & Marina.
EHP Resort & Marina

The tables are set for Memorial Day Weekend at Sí Sí and Sunset Harbor.
EHP Resort & Marina

season. EHP Marina, which is adjacent to the resort, can accommodate boats from 25 feet to 120 feet thanks to 58 slips.

Seasonal dockage for boats over 45 feet is already booked-up for the 2022 season and a waitlist has begun for 2023. Boaters shouldn't fret though: there are dedicated slips allocated for those arriving by water to dock and dine.

In addition, Shagwong Marina is located about a half-mile away, home to the resort's new Shagwong Boat Club. It will serve as a launch location for charters and "on-the-water experiences" on its own 40-foot VanDutch, 26-foot Hunt Harrier or Yamaha 242 Limited SE. Resort guests and others "will delight in excursions including mezze and crudo for brunch or fresh pasta and lobster rolls at sunset," according to EHP Resort & Marina.

Limited seasonal slips for boats under 45 feet are available at Shagwong Marina for the summer season.

Cottage accommodations
EHP Resort & Marina

Special Events

This summer, EHP Resort & Marina is also planning to host wellness, fashion, arts and music-related events and pop-ups.

EHP Resort & Marina just announced a partnership with New York's largest crypto meetup, CryptoMondays, as the networking event for crypto millionaires and enthusiasts.

Every Monday, crypto fans can network with notable speakers in the subject and discuss all things digital currency at Sí Sí. A menu of specialty cocktails will be offered, such as Crypto Punch and Blockchain Iced Tea.

Exclusive rates on Monday nights throughout the series will be offered. CryptoMondays will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Monday, now through September 5.

More to Come

From one bayfront dining locale to the next, the team behind EHP Resort & Marina is expanding to the west with Crash Cantina at Inn Spot in Hampton Bays, a collection of newly renovated waterfront bungalows on the Shinnecock Bay, opening Memorial Day weekend.

Located at 32 Lighthouse Road, just north of the Ponquogue Bridge over to Dune Road, the property formerly known as the Inn Spot On The Bay was on the market for about eight months before Cheffes Colette Connor and Pam Wolfert, who had a loyal following for 20 years, announced the transaction in July of 2021.

The new open-air restaurant features an eclectic indoor dining room and expansive outdoor patio overlooking the bay.

Meanwhile, later this summer in Southampton Village another new restaurant, this one called Enchanté, will debut in what was the Red Bar Brasserie for more than two decades.

Enchanté, which is French for "enchanted to meet you," is being billed as a modern French-inspired bistro, set in an airy glass-enclosed space with an adjacent outdoor patio. The revived restaurant will debut with a timeless, romantic design, combining "the rich cinematic experiences of Parisian brasseries and seaside dining in the South of France. Signature items include a fresh Seafood Plateaux, French classics like French Onion Soup and Escargot, Nicoise and Roquette Salads and a selection of frites such as lobster or dry-aged duck."

The building on Hampton Road sold in February after about two years on the market, though it had been closed since 2018.

The pool is ready for summer 2022.
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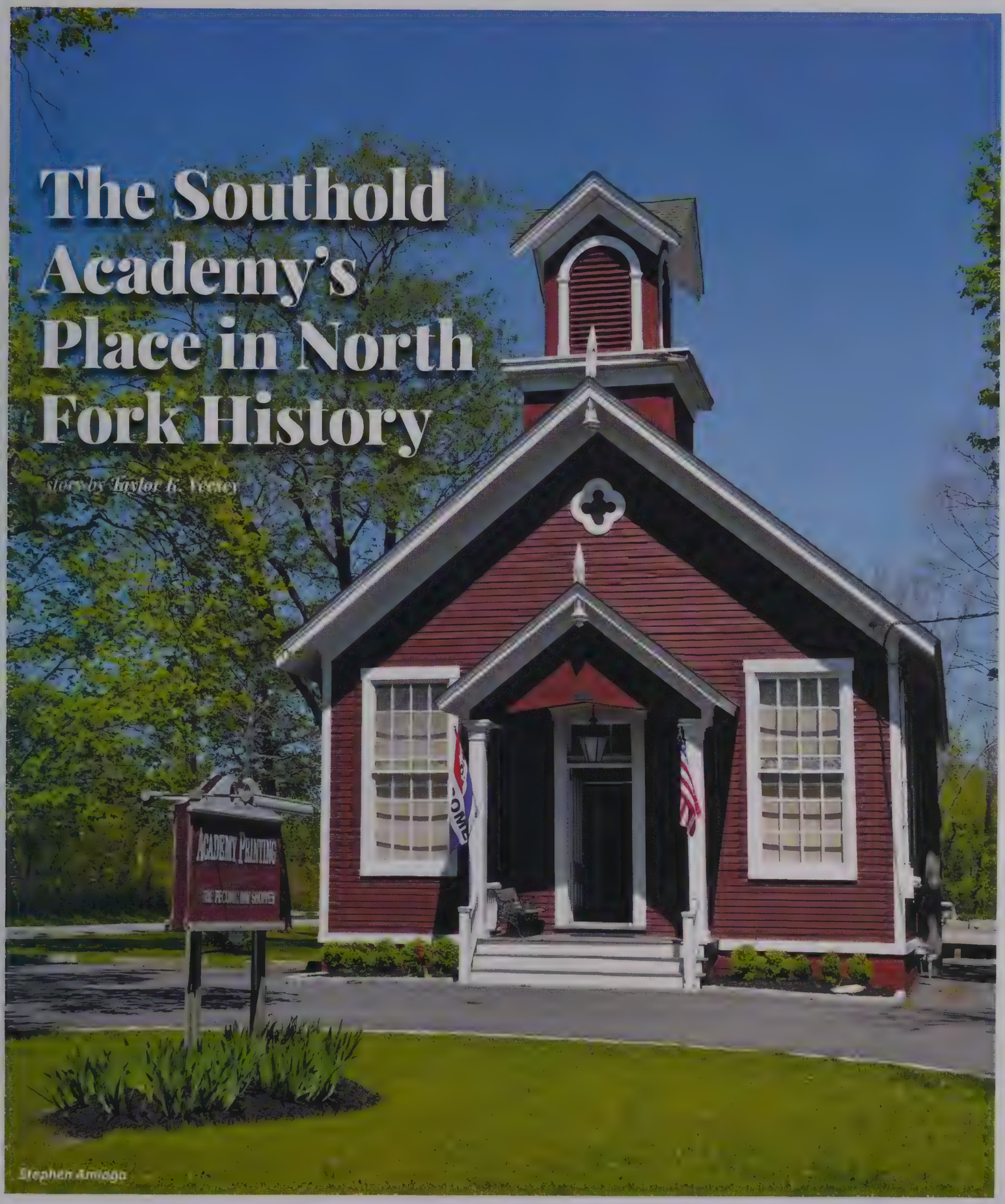

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Off Main Road in Southold is Horton's Lane, a residential street that holds the small-town feel of the North Fork, even as it has grown busier and more popular in recent years.

South of the train tracks, at the corner of Traveler Street, sits a red building, easily mistaken for a church — but look closely. "It's a four-gabled cupola. That's not a steeple," explains Mike Hagerman, the building's owner. "It's more indicative of academia."

Built in 1867, it was originally a one-room schoolhouse. The sign out front today reads: "The Academy Printing."

The name honors the building's past, as "an academy devoted to higher learning that was funded by private tuition-paying students and built by a group of local citizens committed to being educated," says Andrea Aurichio of AurichioSmith Real Estate. She has the exclusive listing on the building, at 360 Horton's Lane, within the Southold Town Historic District.

The 4,000-square-foot building is asking $1.295 million.The building falls into mixed-use zoning as it serves both commercial and residential needs and could be used either as single or a mixed-family use, according to Aurichio.

About 20 years ago, owner Hagerman got the building listed on the National Register of Historic Places, which means the building's exterior must be preserved. It has been the home of Academy Printing since 1948, a commercial print shop that prints everything from business cards to mailers.

Hagerman, a 12th-generation Southold Town resident, and his wife, Rita Hagerman, are the fourth owners of the business. They also are behind Peconic Bay Shopper where, in 2016, they published a history of the school and the building's significance in Southold history.

An aerial view of the Southold Academy at 360 Horton's Lane, listed for sale at $1.295 million.
Stephen Amiaga/amiaga.com

The first Southold Academy opened elsewhere in 1835, when William D. Cochran, a "preeminent builder" at the time built a schoolhouse on Main Road in Southold. It closed in 1851.

The Rev. Dr. Epher Whitaker had the idea to reopen The Academy, and he went to his friend Henry Huntting, treasurer of both the Presbyterian Church and Southold Savings Bank, described in the article as "a man always ready to further good causes." Huntting pledged $1,000 if another $5,000 could be raised — no small amount of money at the time.

The community supported the idea and a matching $1,000 donation followed, as well as pledges in various amounts from Southold and Peconic residents to make up the total amount needed.

In the summer of 1867, a lot was selected for the new Southold Academy on the east side of Horton's Lane. Barnabas H. Booth supervised the construction of the building, which was "kept simple as funds were not plentiful," the history says.

"The original plan did not include a steeple but N. Hubbard Cleveland 'could not reconcile himself to this omission, and took up a special collection, that a steeple might be added,'" the history continues.

"The building's steep steps and quaint steeple created a distinct and well-known landmark for many residents of the North Fork," it says.

Its Cottage Red color makes it stand out too. While some of the older pictures make it appear white, Hagerman is certain it's always been red. "In my youth, I painted it once and we sanded it down and it was red."

Furniture was made specifically for the school with the desks and settees being "cherry on iron standards." The Rev. Whitaker chose textbooks. He reached out to Hamilton College and a student, Elbert Wilmont Cumings, a 20-year-old only halfway through his college education, was tapped as the principal. While he returned to Hamilton two

Inside the Academy Printing Services operation
Stephen Amiaga

The Southold Academy
Courtesy of the Whitaker Historical Collection

years later to graduate in 1871, several more Hamilton undergraduates followed.

"The reputation gained by the Southold Academy has placed it amongst the first institutions in that part of the state," the Hamilton Literary Monthly wrote in January 1876.

The Whitaker Historical Collection at the Southold Free Library has lists of pupils, teachers and principals. Asked if there are any other remnants of the school, Hagerman remembers one discovery: "Years ago, a friend of mine, on a Saturday afternoon, decided to go crawling underneath it," he says of the crawl space under the building. "We crawled around the spiders and found 21 ink wells," he says. He gave most of them to his mother as keepsakes.

In 1907, the Academy became a business school. A course pamphlet from 1926 shows typewriting, penmanship, bookkeeping and even business law being offered. The school closed in 1939.

Hagerman says that in the 1930s, some famous actors used the space to rehearse for shows at Belmont Hall, Southold's Lyceum. Walter Matthau, Jack Warden and Anne Meara, all part of the Southold Players, practiced in the empty schoolhouse.

The Boy Scouts used it as a headquarters in 1943. In 1949, Jim Smiley bought the building and started Academy Printing Enterprises, Inc.

In the 1970s, Kenneth Hagerman, Mike's father, bought the building and the business after being employed there for 21 years, according to Mike Hagerman. He amended the name to Academy Printing Services.

"Horton's Lane hasn't changed all that much," says Hagerman. "There is a new Methodist Church. Many of the homes have been renovated, are well kept." The Academy building is convenient to Southold Town Hall, the Post Office, banks, restaurants and shopping. The property is ideal for a commercial business, whether as an office, retail space, art gallery or more, according to the broker. There is also ample onsite parking.

"It's a nice community. Everybody seems to know each other like any other small town," Hagerman says.

He believes the Academy means a lot to the community. "We keep it as nicely as we can. So many people will stop and take pictures," he says. "I've actually worked here for 54 years. It's part of my family. It's going to be hard to let it go."

He believes there is a buyer for the building who appreciates its history. "I think he or she will be local," he says. When he retires, he plans to give the business to his employees. "I would like to see the business stay right where it is. The name and the logo."

"One of the things that struck me about this building," says broker Aurichio, "when I read the info that Rita Hagerman had given me, was a few remarks that were attributed to the local builder and the local architect who designed and built The Academy. They said they wanted to create a building that was warm in winter, cool in summer and had an abundance of light and fresh air," she says. "The building still has all the original 13-foot tall windows."

Aurichio knows a thing or two about what she calls "vintage historical buildings," not just as a resident of the North Fork for more than 60 years and a broker since 1996, but from watching her parents restore a similar building, the former Greenport Auditorium/ Goldin Furniture Company building that her brother still owns.

"It is interesting to see that vintage historical buildings like The Academy, and the Auditorium, have survived dating back to a time when no one really cared about landmarks and no one [was] talking about antique buildings," she says. "They were considered old and ready to be demolished — white elephants that no one wanted. In the case of my mother's building, she was able to take over a business and run it successfully and also put a law office upstairs for my father."

"In the case of The Academy," says Aurichio, "the one-room schoolhouse provided an ideal, functional and conveniently located place for a long-standing, local printing business. The Academy, Academy Printing and its current owners are an integral part of the Southold Town community."

The Southold Academy class of 1893.
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A Southold Academy class reunion in 1940.
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The Shoals Opens in Southold Near Waterfront and Wineries

story by Claude Solnik

The calm before what will surely be a busy summer season at The Shoals in Southold.
Courtesy of The Shoals

The Shoals, a new hotel in Southold, held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on May 19 complete with oysters from Little Ram Oysters and hors d'oeuvres by François Payard. Guests booking stays at this North Fork hotel don't have to travel by road or train: They can arrive by water as well.

The Shoals, which includes 20 suites and 20 boat slips, is located adjacent to Albertson Marine on the Peconic Bay, providing a venue with a view.

One of the region's first boatels, it is complete with docks for guests and visitors near beaches and vineyards, providing a way to dock and stay for a day or longer.

The hotel, located at at 61600 Main Rd., is owned and operated by a group of longtime Southold residents who co-owner Jonathan Tibett says are "all local to the property." They own local businesses, including the North Fork Table & Inn and Southold General.

The hotel made a donation to the Southold Historical Society during the grand opening and ribbon-cutting.

"The Shoals is one-of-a-kind in that it's a marina-front property where we have the unique opportunity to combine a 20-suite hotel with 20 boat slips," Jonathan Tibett says, adding it provides an "opportunity to engage with the Peconic Bay on which the property sits."

He says this North Fork hotel seeks to provide guests access to wineries and the waterfront. "The Shoals is a full-service hotel that includes all the modern amenities," Tibett says, noting it "allows for our guests to step back into the local history of the working waterfront that once flourished in Southold."

"Our goal is to resurrect this history on the property," Tibett adds of the hotel where guests can enjoy surrounding vineyards and farms.

This venue with cedar-shingle exterior and coastal views also offers waterfront yoga classes, picnics, sunset drinks and stargazing in the evening in a region with more than 50 vineyards, including some within walking and biking distance.

Guests also can have access to the Peconic Bay via the hotel's Chris-Craft charter boat, which can shuttle back and forth between beaches in Sag Harbor, Shelter Island and beyond and to nearby restaurants.

The rooms, which include one- and two-bedroom suites with sleeping space for up to four people, include a kitchenette, open-concept living area with a marble coffee table, sofa and chairs as well as a private terrace or balcony.

Tibett says architect Andrew V. Giambertone "took the historical nature

The front desk
Jeremy Garretson

At top, exterior of the lounge at The Shoals
Below, inside one of the suites
Jeremy Garretson

A picturesque view from the Lounge
Jeremy Garretson

of the property and structures into deep consideration with everything he did."

Designer Thomas Juul-Hansen designed custom furniture for each room including built-in beds with privacy curtains and modular accent chairs in natural tones. The lighting provides a relaxed, coastal aesthetic.

"Every room has a view of the Peconic Bay and a furnished, private outdoor area to enjoy the stunning views and fresh air," Tibett says.

Landscape architect Paul Keyes designed a setting that Tibett says includes "privacy and pathways for guests," along with indigenous plantings. And visitors can do a little shopping on-site at the Bait Shop, which offers gifts and branded merchandise.

The Shoals Food Truck offers oysters, lobster rolls and soft serve ice cream as well as salads, bento boxes and grain bowls from renowned chef François Payard. Picnic tables along the Peconic Bay offer a scenic spot to relax and grab a bite by the water.

In addition to having local ownership, the hotel partnered with local businesses, such as the Little Ram Oyster Company, which Elizabeth Peeples and Stefanie Bassett will operate out of a renovated waterfront building on the property once known as the Scallop Shack.

The Lounge, a spacious indoor gathering space, offers views of the Peconic Bay. Equipped with a full bar and grand piano for entertaining, it can be used for dining, playing games and enjoying the view.

There are 20 slips at the boatel.
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Above, another suite; below,some offerings at The Shoals Food Truck *Jeremy Garretson*

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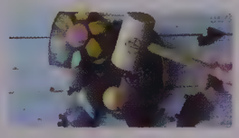

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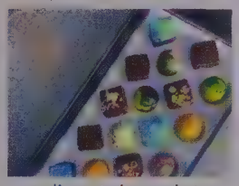

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What's Trading on the North Fork

story by ***Taylor K. Vecsey***

"Sales continue to be steady, although I am definitely noticing a bit of a slowdown in terms of activity," says Kristy Naddell of Douglas Elliman's Cutchogue office. "Prices are stabilizing, and we are seeing more price reductions than we had before."

However, new construction and newly renovated turn-key homes remain in demand, she says. "With construction costs at an all-time high and supply chain issues, buyers are less inclined to want to do renovations themselves."

That includes The Estates at Royalton in Mattituck, a new residential development that broke ground last year.

Seven out of the 11 farmhouse-style homes in the subdivision have been sold between $1.65 and $2.3 million, achieving record pricing for Mattituck, according to Naddell, who is exclusively representing the project on behalf of the developer, MarrCon Development Corporation.

The latest closing in the development for 260 Royalton Row, which was listed at $2.15 million, closed at $2.25 million on April 14.

Naddell, along with Douglas Elliman's Tom Uhlinger, also sold a waterfront house and an undeveloped parcel in Cutchogue that their client wanted to move together — not always an easy feat. The 0.75-acre lot on Nassau Point with a classic post-and-beam-construction home and a dock on the tidal waterway, as well as the adjacent vacant lot of the same size with another 72 feet of water frontage, sold for a total of $3.3 million. The deal for the properties at 530 and 500 Broadwaters closed on May 2.

We also hear there was a bidding war for a Southold home on Jockey Creek that ended up going $110,000 over the asking price. The cape-style house at 3675 Wells Avenue, on slightly less than half an acre, features an updated eat-in kitchen, a living room overlooking the creek and a master suite with French doors that open to a new deck facing the water. Douglas Elliman had both sides of the deal. Scott Bennett repped the sellers and Suzette Reiss brought the buyers.

Also on the water in Southold, a property steps away from Cedar Beach sold for $1.175 million on March 2. The wraparound deck at 530 Sunset Way, 160 feet of frontage on the Peconic Bay and a dock made for the ultimate in outdoor living. Sherri Winter Park of The Corcoran Group repped both sides of the deal.

On the waterfront in Aquebogue, the home at 403 Peconic Bay Boulevard sold for $3 million on May 3. The seven-bedroom home with two wings is sited on a 1.3-acre property that boasts 120 feet of private beach, plus a tennis court, hot tub and deeded access to the adjacent creekside dock. Maria McBride-Mellinger and Robert Canberg, both of Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty, listed the home. Frederick Markham represented the buyers.

Homes under $1 million are hard to come by on the East End. Diane Klink and Mary Binder of Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty listed 200 Soundview Avenue for $939,000 in February. The three-bedroom ranch sold April 25 for $999,000 with Mariah Mills bringing the buyer. The 0.66-acre property has room for a pool, and deeded beach access, plus it's in the heart of the wine country. Can't do better than that!

The property at 530 Sunset Way in Southold sold for $1.175M. *Courtesy The Corcoran Group*

This Aquebogue home sold for $3 million. *Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty*

The dock at the Nassau Point parcels that sold in May *Courtesy of Douglas Elliman Realty*

A view of Jockey Creek from this Southold home *Courtesy of Douglas Elliman Realty*

260 Royalton Row is part of the Estates at Royalton. *Courtesy of Douglas Elliman Realty*

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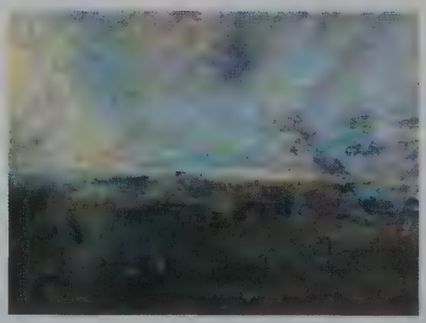
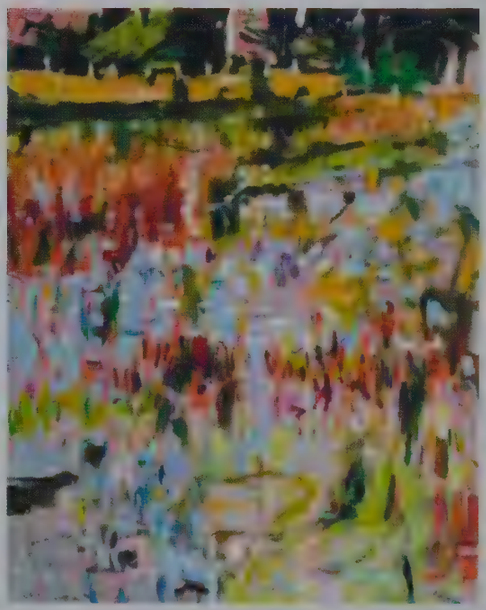

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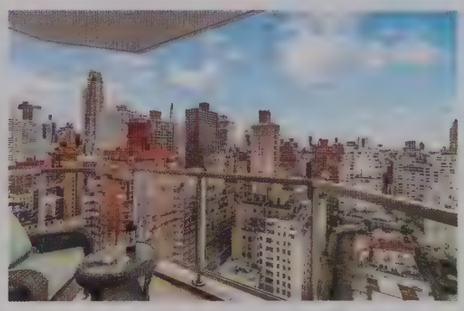

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Creating An Oasis of Color and Beauty Around the Pool

story by Arlene Gross

This colorful garden is framed in trimmed boxwoods and planted on a berm to raise it above the pool and paint the water in bright reflections. *Courtesy of Unlimited Earth Care*

Pools are more than just a place for swimming or lounging: They're an integral part of the garden.

A good landscape design considers the pool as a water feature, rather than just a recreational space and incorporates it into the design process at a pivotal stage, notes Frederico Azevedo, award-winning landscape designer and founder of Unlimited Earth Care of Bridgehampton.

The addition of plants around the pool, says Azevedo, brings color into the water and helps integrate the pool into the garden.

"Even if I design a rectangular pool, I don't want it to be just a length of water lost in the middle of the landscape, so I transition it into the garden, using strategically placed and scaled plant beds," Azevedo says. "I blend the corners with rectangular flower beds or design a long plant bed to parallel the size of the pool, so scale doesn't visually separate the pool from the flora."

Flowers for reflection and screening

Views of a pool can be carefully curated by using flowerbeds placed strategically with an awareness of the views from the house, the pool house, and the rest of the garden, notes Azevedo.

Positioning flowerbeds right up to the edge of the coping can create views from the house and pool house of the water peeking through the flora, he says.

"This is my interpretation of a formal

A flowerbed that's the same length as the pool provides full floral views for swimming and interrupts the rectangular flatness pools usually impose, landscaped by Frederico Azevedo of Unlimited Earth Care. *Courtesy of Unlimited Earth Care*

garden, which traditionally features geometric axes that end in ornamental elements such as fountains or ponds," explains Azevedo. "Here, florally framed views of the water act as the centerpieces, and the axes are formed in the straight grass paths between the flowerbeds."

Bordering a raised pool deck, white Calamintha, an herbal scented plant, repels mosquitoes and also veils the elevation of the deck so that it blends seamlessly into the garden.

"Terra cotta planters filled with purple Scaevolas accent the stairs and corners," says Azevedo. "The far edge of the pool is balanced with a cluster of Annabelle hydrangeas."

To paint the water in bright reflections, Azevedo framed one colorful garden in

White Calamintha veils the elevation of the deck and blends perfectly into the garden.
Courtesy of Unlimited Earth Care

Stone pavers around the pool create a seamless transition between the lawn and water.
Courtesy of Landscape Details

trimmed boxwoods, planted on a berm and raised above the pool. For another home, he created a flowerbed spanning the length of the pool to both provide full floral views for swimming and interrupt the rectangular flatness of the pool.

"In turn, the flatness of the hedge is disrupted by a pink crepe myrtle, trimmed to scale, which in August is awash in sparkling pinks," says Azevedo.

Minimize to maximize the view

On a waterfront property, keep plantings minimal to allow the owner and guests to really appreciate the views, suggests Michael Derrig, landscape architect and owner of Landscape Details of East Hampton.

"The pool should 'connect' to the water. One of the ways to do that is to design the pool with an infinity edge that creates that connection," says Derrig, who notes that low plantings, such as ornamental grasses, will thrive despite the salt and wind.

Surrounding the pool, Derrig minimizes the hardscape to introduce more lawn.

"Sometimes we place the pool in the lawn as a focal point. Greens and blues are the colors of summer in the Hamptons," says Derrig, noting that chaise lounges can be placed right on the grass.

Derrig simplifies container plantings, often opting for succulents, a perennial request from many clients.

"We love to find unusual boxes, copper pots, and other antique containers for our clients," says Derrig. "We also custom fabricate boxes right here in our shop in East Hampton."

A brick border is better

A popular choice around the pool is a simple bluestone border with wide coping abutting the grass, says Ken Muellers, senior landscape designer at Hicks Nurseries of Westbury, which does work in the Hamptons.

Though aesthetically pleasing, bluestone retains a lot of heat.

A minimal hardscape around the pool helps integrate it into the surrounding landscape.
Courtesy of Landscape Details

"So practicality-wise it's not really the best material for a pool coping or pool patio, because often you're barefoot and doing the hot foot dance trying to get into the pool," says Muellers, adding that depending on the other architectural elements of the house, brick would be a better option because it stays cooler.

Privet hedges, which are deer-proof, hide fencing around the pool and unsightly pool equipment.

For plant materials, focus on what blooms in summer — hydrangea, Knock Out and Carpet roses, ornamental grasses, and sun-friendly annuals, like SunPatiens and Lantana, advises Muellers.

To keep bees away, add a little buffer between plantings and the pool.

Flowerbeds placed strategically maximize views from the house, pool house and rest of the garden.
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COMPASS

Iconic Gurney's Montauk Unveils New Seawater Spa

story by Taylor K. Vecsey

Plenty to dip your toe in at the new spa, from the thermae baths to a dual frigidarium.
Courtesy of Gurney's Resorts

Nothing spells relaxation better than a getaway to Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa. At the sheer utterance of the name, take a deep breath and just feel the stress melt away.

Gurney's Montauk has long been a top Northeast spa destination, but now luxury is being taken to a whole new level. Thanks to an extensive $16 million renovation centered around holistic wellness, innovation and sustainability, the reimagined Seawater Spa opened its doors on May 16. The 30,000-square-foot space is a complete wellness oasis, right on the Atlantic Ocean.

"The main design objective of the entire facility was to ensure that all parts of the structure complement the spa's unique and picturesque waterfront location," says Michael Nenner, Executive Vice President at Gurney's Resorts. "At Gurney's, we've always been known as an iconic seaside getaway, so this was an important element for us to bring to the spa experience as well."

Gurney's long-touted ocean-fed saltwater pool in North America remains, with a facelift, the predominant feature and there are even more luxurious amenities to complement the spa than ever before, as well as an event space.

With certainty, you will want to dip your toe in one of these Roman-style bathhouse experiences: the caldarium, the thermae baths and a dual frigidarium — all with direct ocean views.

"To further underscore the connection to the ocean, all the pools and bodies of water also have a custom-designed infinity drain that blurs the edge between the ocean and spa water," Nenner explains.

Newly designed treatment rooms, featuring indoor/outdoor space overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, offer chromotherapy, hydrotherapy and full-body treatments. The facilities offer co-ed relaxation areas and eucalyptus oil-infused aromatherapy steam rooms, plus a sauna. There is even a salt room.

Indoor/outdoor wellness spaces include a fitness center featuring state-of-the-art cardio and weight equipment, such as Peloton and Technogym, and dedicated space for cardio and strength training.

"Between these new offerings, we are confident that this renovation not only sets us apart but really cements our status as one of the United States' top wellness destinations," Nenner says.

"The new facilities and treatments available not only elevate the level of wellness experience available out on the east end, but also help to cement the Hamptons as a true year-round wellness oasis, not just a beach destination," he adds.

As Gurney's Montauk unveils its new spa, it is also offering three new memberships for guests and nearby residents alike: Resort; Spa; and All-Access, which includes exclusive access to the Beach Club, concierge services, and the year-round seawater spa. New spa members also receive one-on-one fitness coaching and wellness classes and curated spa treatments. Memberships start at $17,500.

"After the challenges of the past year we've learned how important prioritizing wellness is, and we are happy to bring this completely new and elevated experience to the Hamptons," George Filopoulos, the owner of Gurney's Resorts, says in a statement. "Whether visiting for a full wellness reset or looking to incorporate health, fitness and beauty into a beach vacation or winter getaway, our guests will find a wide array of

amenities and activities at our new Seawater Spa."

Alonso Designs, the team behind Manhattan's noted spa Aire Ancient Baths, designed the building. Inspiration for the spa's interior, with natural tones and materials, came from the resort's beachfront location and promises "to evoke a sense of calm, with design elements specifically chosen to help drive attention to the stunning views the building offers," a statement says.

The renovation, which took place over two years, was completed with sustainability at the forefront. Gurney's is committed to lessening its impact on the environment, by maximizing efficiency and reducing its overall environmental footprint. Environmentally friendly and energy-efficient mechanical and water treatment systems were installed. For instance, filters that reduce water waste are being utilized and the resort has implemented the use of UV light to limit the need for harmful chemicals. The pool's new filtration systems efficiently purify water, as well.

Relax in a treatment room with privacy plus a direct ocean view.
Courtesy of Gurney's Resorts

A custom-designed infinity drain system blurs the edge between the ocean and spa water.
Courtesy of Gurney's Resorts

Part of the renovation includes new event space. The Spa Deck, available for weddings and large events, sits on the Seawater Spa's rooftop offering unobstructed panoramic ocean views and complete privacy.

Treatments and products being offered are from some of the industry's top practitioners. Brands featured within the spa include luxury skincare brand Biologique Recherche, Voya, an organic seawood skincare and bodycare brand, and OSEA, a cruelty-free clean beauty brand that uses organic ingredients sourced from the sea.

Spa-goers can choose from a menu of facial and skincare treatments, plus body wraps and massages, from Dr. Dennis Gross, a nationally recognized dermatologic and cosmetic specialist. Booking certain treatments also comes with access to the pools and bathhouse facilities.

The relaxation doesn't have to stop in Montauk. Gurney's Resorts are now located in three other locations, with Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina in Montauk being the closest. There is also Gurney's Newport Resort & Spa in Rhode Island, and the most recent addition, Sanctuary Camelback Mountain in Scottsdale, Arizona, which is undergoing a renovation this summer.

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Sold Just In Time for Summer

story by Taylor K. Vecsey

The Nantucket-style home at 25 Shaw Road in Sag Harbor, overlooking the bay and boasting lots of outdoor space, sold May 9 for $17.5 million.
Courtesy of The Corcoran Group

Inventory levels in the Hamptons are at historic lows after 18 months of record-high sales numbers. Though there are fewer transactions, recent high-end sales moved the market as summer quickly approaches.

In the $20 million-plus category, 82 Wheaton Way in Water Mill sold. The 13.3-acre property boasts a brand new, modern home with 9,951 square feet of space, designed by Blaze Makoid Architecture. Outdoor terraces on the first and second levels face Mecox Bay, plus there are ocean views from the higher level.

It sold for $23 million, $1 million less than the last asking price, on March 8. The Terry Cohen Team, which at the time was with Saunders & Associates, had the listing. Christopher Burnside of Brown Harris Stevens brought the buyer.

An equestrian estate in East Hampton, totalling more than 20 acres, sold in two deals, for a combined $22.5 million, in late April.

A private buyer paid $12.7 million for the main house, an agricultural reserve and an additional lot —aproximately eight acres in total.

The Town of East Hampton purchased the remaining six lots and one reserve — approximately 12.37 acres — for $10 million, using the Community Preservation Fund.

Douglas Elliman's Enzo Morabito and Dana Trotter of Sotheby's International Realty had the listing. Morabito brought the buyer.

"It was a privilege to represent such an exceptional property and we're happy to see it to a successful closing," Trotter says, adding that she was also pleased that approximately half of the acreage was preserved.

A compound at 25 Shaw Road overlooking Sag Harbor Bay sold for $17.5 million on May 9. The 8,000-square-foot Nantucket-style house sits on two acres in the Village of Sag Harbor with 200 feet of waterfront and a swim dock.

The new owners will surely enjoy summer on this property. There's a 50-foot heated gunite pool overlooking the harbor, a covered outdoor entertaining pavilion with a full kitchen and bar, an oversized farm table with a comfortable seating area and a stone fireplace. There is also a cabana bath by the pool, a four-car garage, a bocce

Mickey Drexler purchased this oceanfront home in Amagansett in an off-market deal earlier this spring for $9.5 million.
Courtesy of Douglas Elliman Realty

The sale of 386 Further Lane "is just one example of how our market is changing," says James J. MacMillan of Brown Harris Stevens.
Courtesy of Brown Harris Stevens

Sited on the ocean off Southampton's Meadow Lane, this home sold for $16.4 million on April 25, after several years on the market.
Courtesy of Douglas Elliman Realty

court, a croquet field and a meditation garden.

The Corcoran Group had both sides of the deal; Susan Breitenbach listed the home and Mala Sander represented the buyers.

Another modern home, this one an oceanfront spread on Southampton's Meadow Lane, sold for $16.4 million on April 25. The 5,3530-square-foot home at 1580 Meadow Lane offers panoramic views of not only the Atlantic Ocean but the Shinnecock Bay thanks to large windows, expansive terraces and second-floor entertaining areas. There is also a heated pool and spa and a private walkway over the dunes that leads to the sandy beach. The property offers 240 feet of direct oceanfront.

"This home on Meadow is a special piece of property, perfectly perched amidst the dunes with the most amazing views of both ocean and bay," says Erica Grossman of Douglas Elliman, who had the listing.

"As always, location is key, and this modern home on the ocean in Southampton will always be in demand," says Andrea Ackerman of Brown Harris Stevens, who brought the buyer. "It was the right time and right place for these savvy buyers, and now they will be in their new home on the ocean before the summer begins."

Over in Water Mill, another residence in the famed Fordune enclave sold. The home at 122 Jule Pond Drive traded for $13.5 million on March 16. The 8,600-square-foot, shingle-style home offers sunset views over the pond, open fields and the Atlantic Ocean. Tim Davis and Emily J. Demone of The Corcoran Group represented the sellers, and Geoff Hull repped the buyers.

Mother-daughter duo Michaela and Paulina Keszler of Douglas Elliman recently sold the longtime Southampton Village home of Carole Guest and the late Fred Guest. "Folly Fields," as the home at 359 Wickapogue Road was known, boasted exquisite gardens that recently hosted the Southampton Rose Society annual cocktail party and fundraiser.

The home sold for the full asking price of $11.49 million on April 20. It was listed in early February and went into contract in under one week. Cindy Scholz of Compass brought the buyer.

A unique home on a coveted block sold April 28 for $11.525 million. James J. MacMillan and Peter M. Turino of Brown Harris Stevens represented the listing at 386 Further Lane in Amagansett, which had a last asking price of $12.995 million. Arlene Reckson from The Corcoran Group represented the buyer.

"It is two full acres surrounded on two sides by agricultural reserve which protects it from intrusive residential development," says MacMillan.

The main house, a stucco post-modern home with 7,500 square feet of space, is situated down a long, private driveway and behind a gated entrance. The five-bedroom, eight-and-a-half-bath house was completed in 2001 by John Hummel, a prominent South Fork builder.

It's easy to understand why this recently sold home hosted the Southampton Rose Society cocktail party.
Courtesy of Douglas Elliman Realty

The property also includes an award-winning freeform pool — which cost a reported $3 million to build about 10 years ago — and a large pool house.

Located in Southampton's estate section, the luxurious home at 535 Ox Pasture Road sold March 4 for $10.1 million. The amenities at the 4,000-square-foot, turnkey home include a heated gunite pool and spa, a pool house, an all-weather tennis court and a practice golf green, sand trap and chipping area. Rik Kristiansson of Corcoran and Erica Grossman of Douglas Elliman listed the two-acre property. Terry Cohen, then of Saunders & Associates, brought the buyers.

Lastly, Mickey Drexler, the former CEO at J. Crew and The Gap who is no stranger to real estate in the Hamptons, recently purchased another oceanfront home in the Hamptons, this time in Amagansett.

Drexler purchased 51 Marine Boulevard for $9.5 million in an off-market deal in April. Martha Gundersen and Paul Brennan of Douglas Elliman represented both sides.

"It's one of those iconic Amagansett, Marine Boulevard beach houses," says Brennan.

"He's going to renovate the whole thing," Brennan says, adding that Thierry Despont, the noted architect and interior designer, has taken on the project. "The renovation will really be spectacular. It will be a small but elegant beach house."

The approximately 2,000-square-foot home sits on a 0.67-acre lot, but despite the small lot size, typical for the area, there is even a pool, on the roadside part of the property.

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In the Neighborhood: A Small Trip Through Time, To Halsey House & Garden

story by Taylor K. Vecsey

Jeff Heatley

Lounging by the pool or tanning at the beach are obvious choices for summer activities. Dining out at the latest hip restaurants, taking in a show and catching a fireworks display are surely on your summer bucket list. There is plenty else to see and do, even at little to no cost (imagine that!) and it involves admiring some very original real estate.

Visiting the Halsey House & Garden in the heart of Southampton Village is a trip back in time, circa 1683.

The bones of the house were built by Thomas Halsey Jr., who inherited the property from his father, one of Southampton's founders. Thomas Halsey Sr. built the original house on the site just a few years after he and his family arrived from England, by way of Massachusetts, in 1640.

The younger Halsey used wood frame timbers from his father's house to build his own, according to the Southampton History Museum, the stewards of the property.

Thomas Junior's son Captain Isaac Halsey, then inherited the house in 1689, remodeling it extensively. It also underwent another major remodel in the late 18th century, during which it was modernized with plaster ceilings and fielded paneling on the walls.

Inside, there are wide-planked floors and hand-hewn beams, as well as colonial period furnishings, textiles and objects. The replica colonial herb garden blooms with culinary and medicinal plants that the Halsey household would have used. Benches make for a good place to sit and reflect on the people who toiled on the land we now enjoy as the Hamptons.

The Halsey House & Garden is located at 249 Main Street in Southampton. For tour dates and availability, visit southamptonhistory.org, but the garden is opening anytime to enjoy.

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THE PIZZA OVEN AT DOPO IL PONTE

ASTRO'S CLAM PIZZA PIE

East Hampton has two stellar Italian additions. **Sant Ambroeus**, which has long been a Southampton favorite, is branching east, having taken over the former Babette's space (66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton), while Tutto Il Giorno is opening its first more casual place called **Tutto Caffe** (Park Place, East Hampton).

Those jonesing for sushi will be happy to know that Garry Kanfer has a new location of his **Kissaki** brand. At the end of last season he took over the space that once housed Bamboo (47 Montauk Highway, 631-604-5585). While it first opened as a Japanese grill, this year it has melded Japanese and Italian cuisines with such dishes as Lardo and Uni Crispy Rice; and Spaghetti with Smokey, Creamy Dashi and Sesame Breadcrumbs. Read more about it on page 132.

On Three Mile Harbor, the group behind neighboring EHP has expanded its culinary offerings by taking over the former Harbor Bistro, and morphing it into **Sunset Harbor**, which is aptly named for its stellar evening views.

Nearby, at the recently shuttered **Springs Tavern** (15 Fort Pond Boulevard, 631-604-6944) Alex Rossi, son of Rubrio Rossi, who owned the legendary Parioli Romanissimo in New York, has something new planed for the iconic eatery. He may have been raised dining on delicacies, but he is opening a humbler spot. The menu will feature grilled meats from steaks to burgers, as well as local catch, soups and salads.

Roberta's (240 Fort Pond Road, Montauk), an offshoot of the popular Bushwick spot, serving Neapolitan pies including the signature Ursula's Parade with littleneck clams, mozzarella and Calabrian chilies, has opened on The End. Don't miss bread baked to order in the wood-burning oven accompanied by straciatella, along with whole roasted fish and meats.

Also in Montauk, Ruschmeyer's has elevated its dining with the arrival of Jon Meragiglia, who worked alongside such chefs as Daniel Boulud and Thomas Keller. He will be chef at **Ruby's** (161 Second House Road, Montauk) an outpost of the city's all-day Australian cafe, which will offer pizza as well as local specials.

A TASTY ROBERTA'S DISH WITH LITTLENECK CLAMS

Serafina Brings Taste of Italy to East Hampton

BY DYLAN GALLO

Having been in business for over 12 years, Serafina in East Hampton is a prime example of Italian food done with a commitment to authenticity that keeps patrons coming back for more.

The restaurant is gearing up for the return of beach season crowds with some old favorites such as the kale salad and spaghetti with zucchini recently making their way back to the menu.

"I'm hoping to get back the business I lost during COVID," says Serafina owner Goran Jokic. "There are definitely more people out than there used to be, so that's a big plus."

Serafina offers a kid-friendly, family-style atmosphere that makes guests feel right at home and is also the perfect spot for date nights. With the style and chic of a five-star eatery and the accessibility of a locally owned Italian restaurant, Serafina has the best of both worlds with its diverse menu.

Its vast list of flavorful offerings include many pasta options, salads, antipasti, savory meat dishes, and even personal oven-baked pizzas. The Trio di Sofia is a standout smorgasbord of tasting dishes featuring gnocchi with creamy pesto, homemade ravioli stuffed with ricotta cheese and spinach, and Paglia E Fieno in a delicious pink sauce.

Outside of pasta, Serafina is famous for its black truffle pizza with a thin crust and served as a personal pie. Jokic personally recommends the squid ink pasta with langoustines, scallops, and a spicy tomato sauce. He also recommends the homemade porcini mushroom ravioli if the squid ink pasta has too much of a kick.

All of the restaurant's ingredients come from Italy, including San Marzano tomatoes, buffalo mozzarella, and extra virgin olive oil. Having imported ingredients straight from the source guarantees a delicious and authentic Italian meal.

Service is an essential part of what makes Serafina the restaurant it is. The waitstaff and hosts are always up to par. This attentiveness is also carried out online as their website is updated with their latest information.

An evening at Serafina would not be complete without a dessert to accompany each meal. Its homemade tiramisu is famous across Long Island and was voted best in the country in 2010 making it an unmissable part of the Serafina experience.

SERAFINA IMPORTS ITS INGREDIENTS FROM ITALY

With delicious food, an accessible yet sophisticated atmosphere, and a dedicated staff, Serafina sets itself above the competition with its traditional cooking and homemade dishes that send patrons' tastebuds to Italy thanks to imported ingredients and talented chefs. With the summer quickly approaching and Serafina conveniently located on the South Fork near the water, this restaurant is certainly tops the list of places to try this year.

Serafina is located at 104 North Main Street in East Hampton. It can be reached at 631-267-3500 or serafinarestaurant.com.

Something to Wine About: The 2021 Bridge Lane Rosé

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

Now that we are firmly, and finally, into the season of rosé all day, we are fortunate Long Island has no shortage of wonderful pink wine to keep us sated. If you are a fan of dry, old-world style rosés, the 2021 Bridge Lane Rosé may be just what you're craving. From the Mosel bottle shape, to the bone-dry palate and pale pink color, to the long finish, filled with an abundance of acidity, this wine is quite reminiscent of the finest Alsace rosés.

The Alsace region is in Northeastern France and borders Switzerland and Germany. While it is located in France, there is a tremendous amount of German influence in the culture, and there is a colorful history of the region, which also includes Germany. But back to the wine: One difference this lovely Long Island rosé has from an Alsace rosé is that in Alsace the only varietal in the wine would be pinot noir. The Bridge Lane Rosé is crafted from an interesting blend of 31% cabernet Franc, 25% merlot, 20% rosette, 14% teroldego, 10% pinot blanc. Another difference is this wine is just slightly bolder than most Alsace rosés.

The wine is 100% stainless steel fermented and each graceful bottle retails for $20. However, if you want the wine without the glass bottle, it's also available in a four-pack of cans for $28. We recently talked about getting great wine in the convenience of cans. Other ways Bridge Lane has made this wine available is in a box for $48 and a keg for $280. Any way you decide to enjoy it, the 2021 Bridge Lane Rosé is a terrific spring staple.

To learn more about Bridge Lane wines, visit bridgelanewine.com.

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Omakase, Chef on the Move & Memorial Day Eats

BY HARRY POWERS

Chef George Hirsch, founder and star of *George Hirsch Lifestyle* on PBS, brings us "Hot Dogs Two Ways" just in time for Memorial Day. These might be the best dogs you ever grilled! But before you hit the grill, take a look at this week's East End foodie news bites.

Ten Homakase and **Hero Beach Club** partner to bring private omakase to Montauk this Saturday, May 28. Available for $200 per Hero Beach Club guest, the Ten Homakase team provides exclusive, premium sushi at the beachside haven. From renowned sushi chef and co-owner Daniel Kim, guests can enjoy a customizable, intimate and unique experience readily available in the comfort of Hero Beach Club's tranquil atmosphere, surrounded by the Peconic Dune Land Trust. The rapidly growing omakase brand provides an expandable nigiri course menu and quality-driven add-ons like uni, wagyu and sake tastings.

CHEF GEORGE HIRSCH

THE SEARED SCALLOPS AT THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLÉ EAST RESORT

TEN HOMAKASE OMAKASE

Speaking of Montauk, **Mavericks** (where East by Northeast operated on South Edgemere) is the brainchild of sommelier Vanessa Price and chef Jeremy Blutstein. Surf and turf will reign and Blutstein will take advantage of all local bounty (think Amagansett creamed corn). There'll be a dry-aged ribeye and a bone-in tuna ribeye. The restaurant will seat 200 and will open in mid-June.

The **Backyard Restaurant at Solé East Resort** in Montauk has reopened for the 2022 season. The restaurant serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner Wednesday through Sunday. Sample items include: Backyard clam chowder; tuna tartare with cucumber, sesame, soy, pickled ginger, wasabi and taro root chips; Greek salad with aged barrel feta, cucumber, heirloom tomato, olives, red onion and red wine vinaigrette; cavatelli pasta with lobster meat, jumbo shrimp, tarragon, tomato ragu and parmigiano; oven roasted chicken with polenta, broccoli rabe and chicken thyme jus; and the "simply grilled" section with monkfish, tuna , swordfish and Flat Iron steak with choice of side. At the bar, signature

cocktails will return such as the Hot-Tauk with Tanteo tequila, jalapeño, lime, and watermelon; the Montauk Melon with Ketel One vodka, basil, fresh lemon, watermelon and a black lava salt and sugar rim; and the Paloma with Herradura, grapefruit juice, lime, Campari and club soda. Weekly live music will kick off Memorial Day weekend.

East Hampton native Valerie Mnuchin — yes, she's the sister of Steve, the former treasury secretary —will open **Léon 1909**, named after her grandfather, on Shelter Island in July. The chef is Mason Lindahl, who used to cook at Diner in Brooklyn. The menu concept is French-Italian, and he'll be using local ingredients when possible. Look for such dishes as strozzapreti with fire-roasted tomatoes; striped bass with spicy peperonata; and a grilled rib-eye with herbed crispy potatoes. Leon will seat 70 inside and out.

Crash Cantina, a Latin American-inspired restaurant, recently opened at the former Inn Spot on the Bay which overlooks Shinnecock Bay in Hampton Bays. Look for a solid selection of tacos as well as items such as smoked mushroom carnitas, crispy local fish with corn and daikon slaw, apple cider smoked chicken with mole verde and duck confit sopes with salsa verde. The menu focus is also on seafood, so there'll be local fish (Montauk fluke ceviche) and shellfish. There are also newly renovated bungalows adjacent to the restaurant available for overnight stays.

Citarella's Southampton store just unveiled a towering 10-foot Dry-Aging Case that displays 600 pounds of prime, American-raised beef as it develops its flavor and tenderness over the 21-day dry-aging period. With the store's butchers able to cut each piece into porterhouse, cowboy, New York strip, filet mignon or ribeye steaks, the case has arrived just in time for Memorial Day and Father's Day barbecues.

Chef on the move: Drew Hiatt, who was previously executive chef at The Preston House Hotel and restaurant in Riverhead, has taken the reins of The Pridwin Hotel and cottages on Shelter Island which recently became a Cape Resorts property.

Cape Resorts is the same company that owns Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor.

RGNY is a small, female-led winery owned by a family of Mexican immigrants creating sustainable wines on on Sound Avenue just outside Riverhead. Previously owned by the Entenmann family, the 113-acre vineyard is now owned and operated by Maria Rivero González, who founded the family brand in Mexico back in 2007. Since then, Maria has turned her father's passion for winemaking into a successful business venture. Serving as the family's American debut, RGNY produces sustainable American wines deeply rooted in Mexican heritage. The Jamesport vineyard recently named Jonathan G. Bomberg as head winemaker replacing Lilia Perez. Hours of operation during harvest season (May–October) are Monday through Thursday from noon to 6 p.m.; Friday from noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Speaking of wineries, **Wölffer Estate** in Sagaponack honors Memorial Day with 15% off any 12 bottles and 20% off any 24 bottles. Their popular music program also kicks off on Friday, May 27 with the Lynn Blue Band.

The **East Hampton Farmers Market** in Herrick Park in the village is now operating from 9 a.m.–1 p.m. on Fridays.

The Springs Brewery has a new offering: Treiber Pilsner named after the North Fork farmer who hand-harvests the brew's barley; it's available at the Springs Farmers Market on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the grounds of Ashawagh Hall.

The **East End Food Market** on Main Road in Riverhead is open on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 3–7 p.m.

Shelter Island has a new bagel shop — **The Eccentric Bagel**, which is the brainchild of Darryn and Amy Weinstein. The new shop is on West Neck Road and is open from Tuesday through Sunday from 7 a.m.–3 p.m.

Food Quote: "Gastronomy is and always has been connected with its sister, the art of love." ~ M.F.K Fisher

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe:
Hot Dogs Two Ways, Simmer Then Grill

Impress your guests with savory city toppings. Enjoy some tasteful and fun regional spins on the all-American wiener for your next cookout. Today there are many packaged hotdogs in varieties made from beef, pork, chicken, turkey, and, let's not forget, plant-based.

L.A. Taco Wrap: Use fresh farm veggies, sweet caramelized onions, and guacamole as a topping wrapped in a warm flour tortilla.

Chicago 2nd City Dog: How do you improve a Chicago hot dog served in ballparks for more than 100 years? For the 2nd city, serve up to two dogs. And infuse hot dogs gently heated in a good quality beer.

Carolina Double Dip: Carolina BBQ is a multi-hour-long process, low and slow. For the ultimate mix of 100% beef hot dog, wrapped with what Carolina does best – pork. Smokey bacon kicks up the flavor and texture.

NYC Street Corner Frank: Home to hot dog street carts with over 1.5 billion dirty water dogs. Split top soft buns with spicy deli-style mustard, *caramelized red onion sauce, sauerkraut, relish, and handcrafted potato chips on the side.

***Red Onion Sauce:** Preheat a nonstick saucepan to medium heat. Place 2 cups of sweet sliced onions and 4 chopped garlic cloves in the pan and cover. Cook for 2–3 minutes, or until the onions brown. Stir and add 1/4 cup ketchup, 1 tablespoon paprika, 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar, and 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes. Stir all ingredients into onions and cover again. Simmer for 10 minutes. Serve warm.

Jersey Red Hots: Think flatbread pizza meets hot dogs. Grilled or pan-fried and stuffed into Italian bread pizza, crispy pancetta, potatoes, provolone, fried onion, and grilled red hot pepper.

CHEF GEORGE HIRSCH'S HOT DOGS TWO WAYS ON "GEORGE HIRSCH LIFESTYLE"

The North & South Fork Weiner: The best corn hails from the East End. Top weiners with a corn tapenade. Mix 1 cup grilled corn, 1/2 cup chopped plum tomatoes, 2 chopped green onions, 3 crushed caramelized garlic cloves, juice of 2 limes and 2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil.

Hot Dogs Two Ways, Simmer Then Grill: Start with a clean grill, and preheat the grill to high heat. Place a high-sided casserole pan with *seasoned liquid on the grill or side burner and bring it up to a boil. Add hot dogs to seasoned liquid and gently simmer. Heat until warm for 5 minutes. With tongs, remove hot dogs from liquid and quickly sear hot dogs on grill surface, turn and brown on each side.

***Seasoned Liquid Recipe:** Mix 1 bottle of your favorite beer (or broth), sliced onion, brown sugar, juice from a drained can of baked beans, and bay leaf.

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Dan's Taste 2022 Countdown:

Meet the Chefs of the Hamptons

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The Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet kicks off next month with the ever-popular Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons in which the Hamptons' top chefs serve up delicious dishes to guests in a luxe setting at EHP Resort & Marina.

Chefs include those leading the kitchens at EHP Resort & Marina, Gurney's Resorts, Calissa, Serafina, Crash Cantina, Rooted Montauk, Sel Rrose, Shock Ice Cream, Carissa's Bakery, Old Stove Pub, Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, Manna at Lobster Inn, Union Sushi & Steak, Newlight Breadworks and PopUpBagels. The event will be held from 7–10 p.m. on Thursday, June 9. This year will be an incredible walk-around party with spectacular views of the sunset over East Hampton.

We had the opportunity to talk to a few of the participating chefs ahead of the event. Here's what they had to say:

Chef Stephen Robinson
Newlight Breadworks

What food is your guilty pleasure?
Chips and salsa. I regularly find myself craving the salty crunch of a good tortilla chip and the heat and acidity of a great salsa. Right now, I'm hooked on the La Fundidora salsa brand.
What is your favorite thing to cook at home?
I like experimenting with new techniques and methods. I recently started baking whole Montauk sea bass using a salt bake. It adds the savory element, while keeping a lot of the moisture in the fish. I also have tried to teach myself how to make curries and stews using a tagine. It's not easy!
What are three spices you cannot live without?
Salt, red pepper flakes and cumin.

Chef Arthur Wolf
Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More

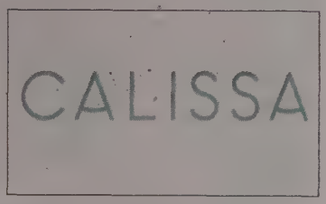
What food is your guilty pleasure?
Sweets!
What is your favorite thing to cook at home?
Mushroom bolognese is my wife's new favorite dish that she loves for me to cook for her!
What are three spices you cannot live without?
Cumin, pepper and chili powder.

Chef Scott Kampf
Union Sushi & Steak

What food is your guilty pleasure?
Kids cereal.
What is your favorite thing to cook at home?
Breakfast.
What are three spices you cannot live without?
Sea salt and cracked pepper.

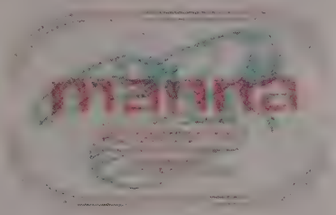
Doug Forgione
Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina

What is your guilty pleasure food?
Häagen-Dazs ice cream. I eat way too much of it.
What is your favorite thing to cook at home?
Tacos — that's our go-to fun food once a week for "Daddy-daughter" night when Mom is at work.
What three spices can you not live without?
Salt, white pepper, cumin.



Chef Bob Abrams
Calissa

What is your guilty pleasure food?
Peanut butter.
What is your favorite thing to cook at home?
I love hanging around a grill on a sunny day, but if that isn't possible, I would have to say any kind of pasta because the leftovers are so tempting the next day.
What three spices can you not live without?
Salt — I know I'm cheating here, but it's so important to flavor. Pierre Poivre from La Boite in NYC is a great pepper mix for finishing dishes. Smoked Hungarian paprika seems to always find its way into my recipes.



Chef Tom Bogia
Manna at Lobster Inn

What is your guilty pleasure food?
Milkshakes.
What is your favorite thing to cook at home?
Anything smoked.
What three spices can you not live without?
Salt, pepper, thyme.

The Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet is hosted by Schneps Events, a division of Dan's Papers parent company Schneps Media.

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Foodgod to Host Dan's Taste Signature Weekend

TV personality and social media star Foodgod will be the host of the Dan's Taste Signature Weekend presented by Yieldstreet — an extravaganza of food, wine and cocktails featuring GrillHampton on August 5 and Bubbles on August 6.

For the uninitiated, Foodgod got his name from his A-list palate of all things culinary and boasts a social media following of more than 11 million who track his food adventures around the globe. Born Jonathan Cheban, the Hofstra University graduate legally changed his name to Foodgod in 2019.

Widely known for his recurring roles on popular TV such as *Keeping Up with the Kardashians*, *The Spin Crowd* and *Celebrity Big Brother*. His show *Foodgod* on the Food Network and Discovery+ features him visiting over-the-top restaurants and takes the viewer through his personal food experiences with celebrity friends.

Foodgod was recently named the 2021 "Food Influencer of the Year" (Monaco), and also the "Most Influential Name in Food" by *Food & Beverage* magazine. He has also appeared on the cover of *The Los Angeles Times* announcing his rise to a dining deity. Known on *The Dr. Oz Show* as food contributor, Foodgod is the first to find the latest and greatest in food trends across the world.

His delicious snaps of favorite foodie spots from New York and Los Angeles to Iceland and beyond garner major attention as he dines, drinks and globe-trots with celebrities, chefs and restaurant entrepreneurs.

We had the chance to talk to Foodgod about what guests can expect at this major event. Here's what he had to say:

What do you love about the Hamptons?

I love the Hamptons, it is Miami without the palm trees.

What are your favorite places to eat in the Hamptons?

Le Bilboquet, 75 Main, Sant Ambroeus and Levain Bakery.

What are you most excited about for the Dan's Taste presented by Yieldstreet events?

I am excited to host the events and see the large amounts of people together again. It's been a few years since the Hamptons has been cooking, no pun intended.

DENISE TRUSCELLO

FOODGOD HITS THE HAMPTONS THIS SUMMER FOR DANS TASTE SIGNATURE WEEKEND

Dan's Taste Signature Weekend is the culmination of the summer-long Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet. The weekend features annual favorite Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, August 5 and the inaugural Dan's Bubbles on Saturday, August 6, both of which will be hosted at the Bridgehampton Historical Society.

Dan's GrillHampton is the ultimate culinary clash of Hamptons versus New York City, at which eight East End chefs and pitmasters will compete against eight of their Manhattan counterparts to win the votes of celebrity judges and guests. Only one team's dishes can secure the victory, so the competition will be fierce. And while guests are deciding on their champion, they won't want to miss all the beer, specialty cocktails, live music and dancing that round out this one-of-a-kind night.

The all-new Dan's Bubbles is both familiar and fresh all at once. It's a walk-around tasting and as the name implies, this will be the first Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet event to place bubbly center stage. Guests will enjoy the finest Bubblies as they pair each glass with fresh seafood and fried chicken prepared by 15 esteemed local chefs. This is sure to be a night to remember.

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SUMMER IN A CUPCAKE PAIRS BAKED BY MELISSA TREATS WITH WÖLFFER ESTATE'S POPULAR SUMMER IN A BOTTLE ROSÉ

Summer in a Cupcake: Baked by Melissa & Wölffer Estate Create Epic Hamptons Treat

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Rosé is the unofficial drink of summer in the Hamptons, or it might as well be official, so what then would be the official sweet treat? Baked by Melissa and Wölffer Estate may have created the answer: Summer in a Cupcake.

Baked by Melissa has paired their signature line of bite-sized, handcrafted cupcakes with Wölffer's popular Summer in a Bottle rosé for a confection that will please East End oenophiles and dessert lovers alike. The pink, rosé-flavored cupcake is part of the Summer in a Cupcake collection, which offers five other cupcake flavors — Caramel Cone, Red Velvet, Cookie Dough, Electric Tie-Dye and Chocolate & Sprinkles — and they're available now.

All flavors were chosen to complement the notes of Wölffer's recently debuted 2021 Summer in a Bottle Côtes de Provence rosé, a classically fragrant and lively wine that pairs beautifully with vibrant and sweet flavors.

"Baked by Melissa goes beyond just cupcakes. We're all about creating memorable moments with our bite-sized treats. I want people to enjoy our cupcakes with family and friends, to celebrate even life's smallest moments, and create lasting memories," Baked by Melissa founder, CEO and namesake Melissa Ben-Ishay says of her delightful little bites. "Through our collaboration with Wölffer, we found a way to package the flavors and memories of summer for our customers to enjoy whether in the Hamptons at Wölffer Wine Stand or at their home across the country with a crisp glass of rosé."

SUMMER IN A CUPCAKE AT WÖLFFER WINE STAND

Speaking of the Wölffer Estate Wine Stand — considered by many as "the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights during the summer" — the popular pitstop for wine and cider pickups will be selling the Summer in a Cupcake collection throughout the busy season between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

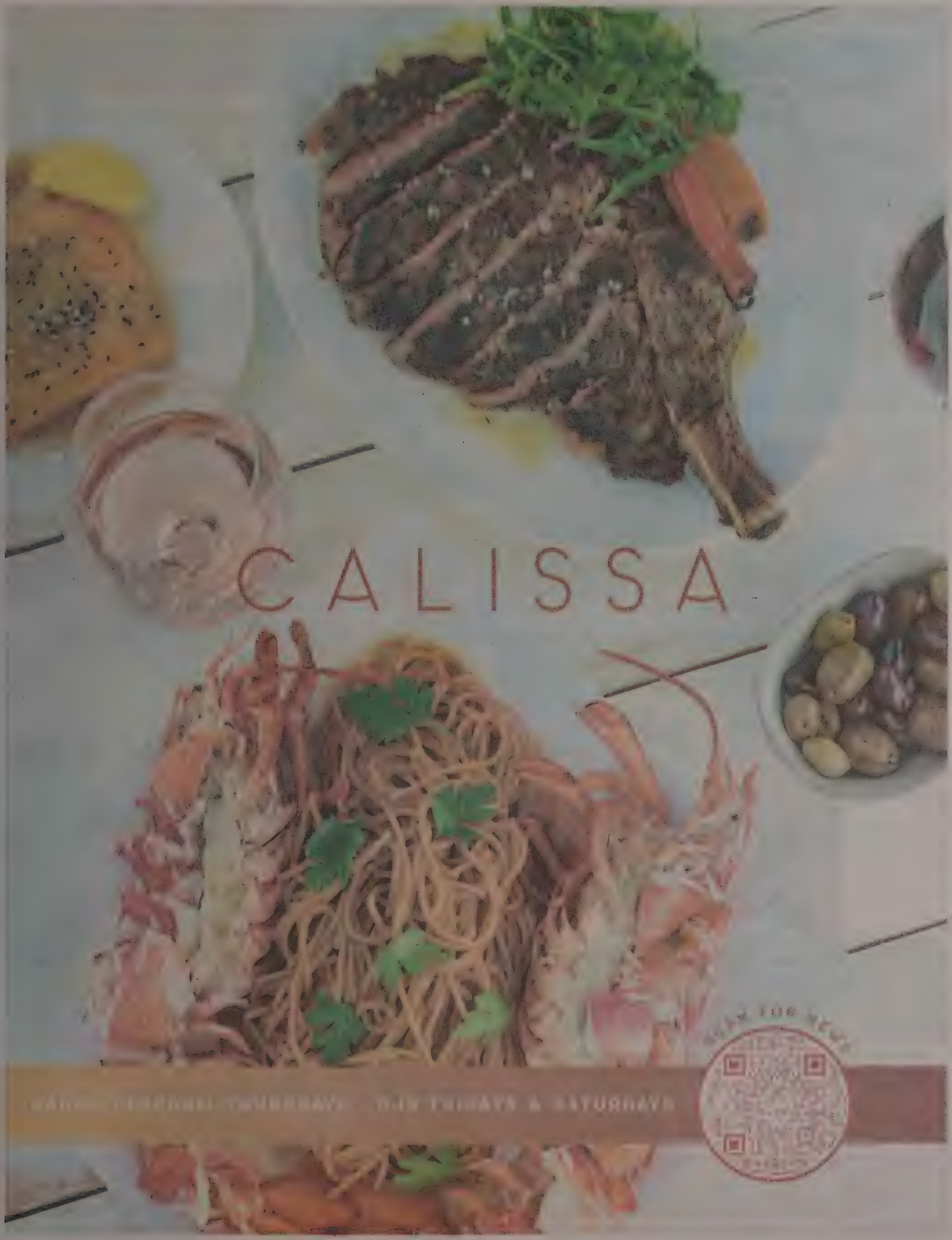
The mini cupcakes, which come wrapped in a custom sleeve featuring Wölffer's now-iconic Summer in a Bottle artwork, are sold in packs of 6 ($9) or 25 ($34), and are also available on bakedbymelissa.com for nationwide shipping, and in select Baked by Melissa stores.

In support of this new partnership, Wölffer Wine Stand in Sagaponack (3312 Montauk Highway) is hosting a wine and cupcake tasting party on Saturday, July 16 from 2–6 p.m. Ben-Ishay and Wölffer chief brand officer and co-owner Joey Wölffer will be at the Wine Stand for the free, family-friendly event, complete with live music by Cal Kehoe, lawn games, face painting and more at the family-owned and operated vineyard.

"What's better than cupcakes and wine?" Joey Wölffer asks, adding, "As a woman in a predominantly male-dominated industry, I love supporting other women in business. Partnering with Melissa has enabled something creative and fun for all ages."

Based in NYC, Ben-Ishay founded Baked by Melissa in 2008 after being fired from her job in advertising. Following her idea that people should be able to taste a variety of flavors without a post-dessert guilt trip, she launched her company making bite-sized cupcakes and macarons. Today, 14 years later, she's sold more than 200 million cupcakes and Baked by Melissa has grown to 13 stores and they're shipping nationwide.

It seems more than likely that folks will be lining up to try Summer in a Cupcake this season, and Wölffer regularly sells out of their celebrated rosés, so don't miss your chance to visit the Wölffer Wine Stand (wolffer.com) or check out Baked by Melissa at bakedbymelissa.com, and find out if this truly is the official sweet treat of summer in the Hamptons!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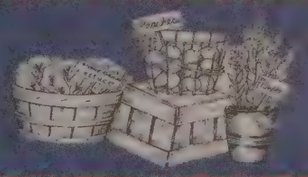

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East Hampton's O by Kissaki Launches Japanese-Italian Fusion Menu

BY DAVID TAYLOR

If the quality and flavor of O by Kissaki's new Japanese-Italian fusion menu is any indication of the genre's potential in the Hamptons, let's hope it starts a massive trend. But let's not skip ahead to the sweet nothings before we've enjoyed this East Hampton restaurant's many courses.

First, a disclaimer: This is not a paid review — in fact, it's not a review at all. A handful of local writers, and their plus-ones, were invited to taste the new menu to see if they found it worthy of coverage, with no obligation as far as this writer is concerned. So was it worthy? Well, at the end of the meal, the aforementioned plus-one, an Italian with a taste for Japanese and degrees in culinary and nutrition, ranked the meal among the top five she's ever had. Not sure how she's kept track, but high praise nonetheless.

Our guide on this journey into *itameshi* — a style of Japanese cuisine using Italian ingredients — was relatively new server Edwin, a quick study who could recite the ingredients and cultural influences of each dish with ease. Given free reign of our dinner and drinks, he started us off with aperitifs: a Majime Old Fashioned made with Japanese whiskey and a Saki-tini with Sagaponack cucumber vodka.

A few refreshing sips in, along came the first dish of Kampachi Radish "Rose" made with truffle soy, shiso and "watermelon" daikon. It's a faintly sweet small plate that you don't have to worry about accidentally filling up on because of how light it is on chopsticks and tummy.

Next came the Tuna Avocado Crudo, which serves the two main ingredients, as well as sweet garlic soy sauce and fried shallots, inside the avocado shells for an adorable display and an incredible blend of flavors. Edwin explained that the reason for the tuna's attractive dark red color is that it's classified as akami, the lean red meat of a bluefin tuna.

The next dish, Lardo and Uni Crispy Rice, was the first to prove too much for this writer's semi-cultured palate, thanks to the unbelievably silky-smooth texture of the uni sea urchin. That's no knock on the quality, however, as the plus-one happily gobbled up the remaining pieces of duck lardo, rice and sea urchin.

Then came a dish that seemed like it would be equally hit-or-miss to a non-fan of lobster, but wow, the Lobster Zeppole has the power to convert. The presentation of the Italian fried dough, bonito flakes, peeled lobster claw, balsamic veal drizzle and garlic aioli is stunning enough in its homage to Japanese Takoyaki, but the amount of flavor packed into each ball of pillow-soft dough is worth coming back for, even if it was the only thing on the menu. Anyone on the fence about lobster, you know what to order.

MAGURO MAMA FUTOMAKI

A Japanese meal in America would feel incomplete without sushi rolls, and the Maguro Mama Futomaki hits all the right notes with its spicy tuna, cucumber, avocado and sweet potato tempura that adds an understated bit of sweetness and crunch to the roll. It was paired with the second round of drinks: the Kouyou Sour made of kanpyo infused with Alacran tequila, lemon, cinnamon, ginger and egg white, and the Shiokaze made of mezcal, nigori sake, grapefruit, angostura and Peychaud's Bitters.

Finally, the main course arrived, perhaps the most unique blend of

Italian and Japanese cuisine on the menu: Paccheri pasta with duck ragu, hatcho miso and marsala. The bed of seaweed atop the large pasta rings is the first clue that this is likely no ordinary pasta dish, and that first bite confirms what the eyes already knew. This dish, like many others on the menu, plays with the diner's mind in the way that it looks mostly like a familiar comfort food, and then you taste it, and your tastebuds get thrown into a state of shock and delight, confusion and excitement.

However, nowhere is that sensation of confused delight more evident than in the dish served alongside the night's main course: Miso Wasabi Mashed Potatoes. Yes, the comforting plainness of mashed potatoes has been mixed with the biting spice of wasabi, and somehow, the taste is actually amazing. The ratio of the two must be key here, as there is just enough wasabi mixed in to provide a kick without overpowering the flavor profile, though there's also a dollop of wasabi in the center of the mashed potatoes for anyone in need of more heat.

The night concluded with a Matcha Tiramisu that reimagines the Italian coffee-flavored cake as a Japanese tea-flavored bowl of deliciousness with the lady fingers layered inside. It's smooth and creamy, just the right amount of sweet, and a wonderful way to cap off a really innovative menu.

Chef Chris Jaeckle conceived something really special for O by Kissaki, with the guidance of Kissaki owner Garry Kanfer and sushi chef Mark Garcia. With the family-style restaurant's location just outside of East Hampton's shopping epicenter, hopefully the summer crowd will discover it and reward the team's culinary creativity.

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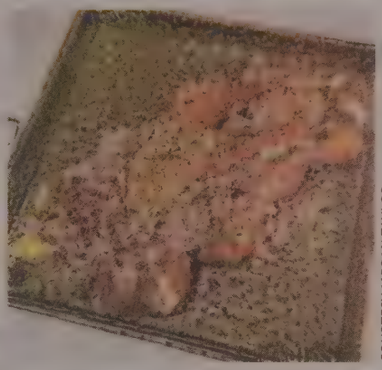
LARDO AND UNI CRISPY RICE



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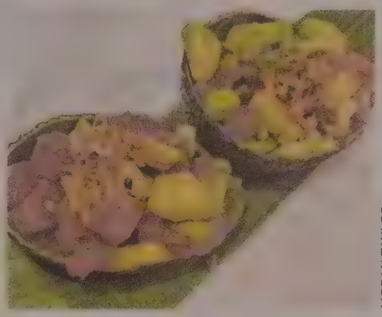

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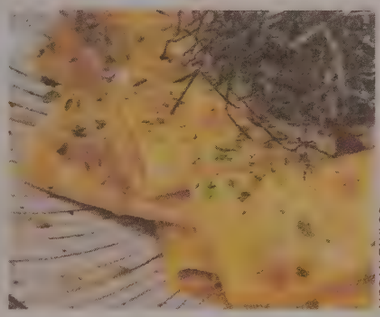

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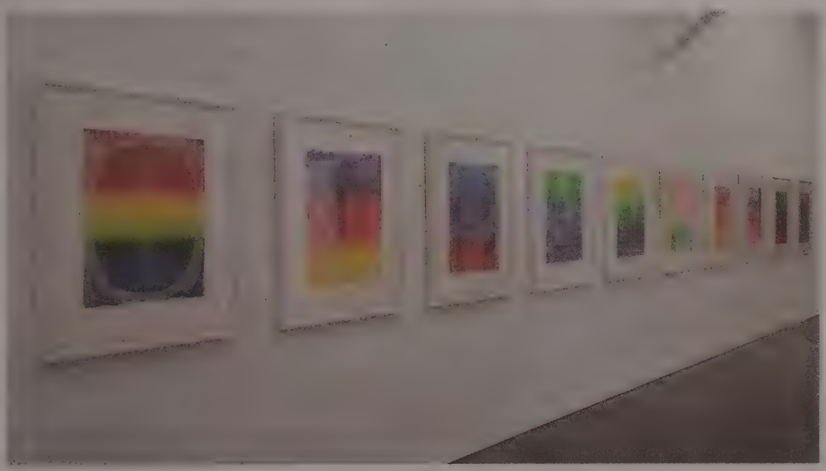

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What the Truk: New App Brings Food Trucks & Diners Together

BY OLIVER PETERSON

It's never been difficult to find fabulous restaurants with fantastic fare on the East End, but many food fans still head out each weekend in search of more elusive eats made aboard their favorite food trucks. There's something special about these kitchens on wheels, typically appearing at local breweries, private parties or outdoor fairs and festivals, and always bringing an entrepreneurial spirit along with some truly excellent, innovative eats.

But finding food trucks isn't always easy, especially if one hopes to experience something new. The recently launched What the Truk app seeks to solve this problem and make local food trucks more accessible than ever, and it's got the bones in place to do just that and more.

App creator Evan Tousey explains that What the Truk tracks users' favorite food trucks, showing them when each truck is open, and where, while also providing menus and the ability to order ahead — and it will only get better as his community of trucks and foodies grows.

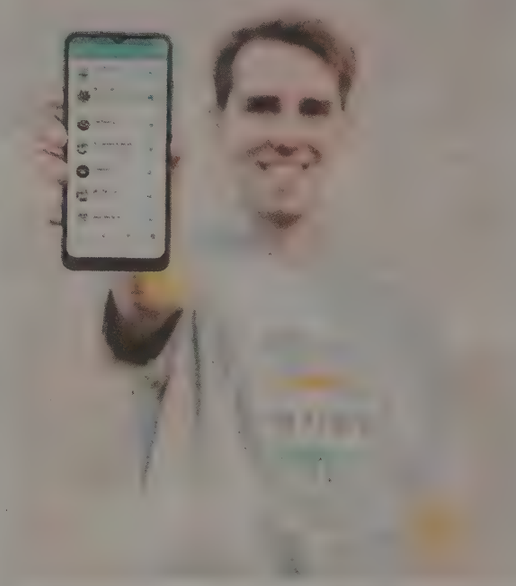
It works like this: Imagine heading out to the North Fork on a Saturday and deciding you'd love to grab lunch from an interesting food truck in the area. Simply open the What the Truk app, log in, and hit the "Near Me" button. Up pops a map populated by little food truck icons, each offering the truck's name and location when tapped, along with an option to view their menu.

"Hey, it looks like Bacon You Crazy is serving at a nearby winery, Meats Meat is parked at Greenport Harbor Brewing, and The Treatery is at that festival two miles away!" Now tap the one you want, order your food and then head over to pick it up, receiving notifications about your order's progress as you go.

"The concept is so simple, sometimes people are like, 'Really? That's not being done yet?' But it's true," Tousey says, explaining that his easy-to-use, functional application is building a community by bridging the gap between foodies and food truck owners. "I want to help people find food trucks that they wouldn't necessarily know about. Right now, unless you physically drive past it, or somebody tells you about a food truck, it's really, really hard to find one."

Like a lot of people in 2020, Tousey found himself with extra time on his hands after the pandemic hit and he was forced to stay home in Miller Place instead of working at his finance job in New York City. "I was always looking for a project, something that I could work on in my spare time. And then, all of a sudden, I wasn't commuting into the city anymore. I had a few additional hours per day, and started teaching myself how to code," he says, recalling how What the Truk came to fruition.

"In 2021 I had my first iteration of the application created, and I did a beta period last summer," Tousey continues. "I had a really great launch party, had a lot of friends and family and just a lot of food truck lovers and supporters."



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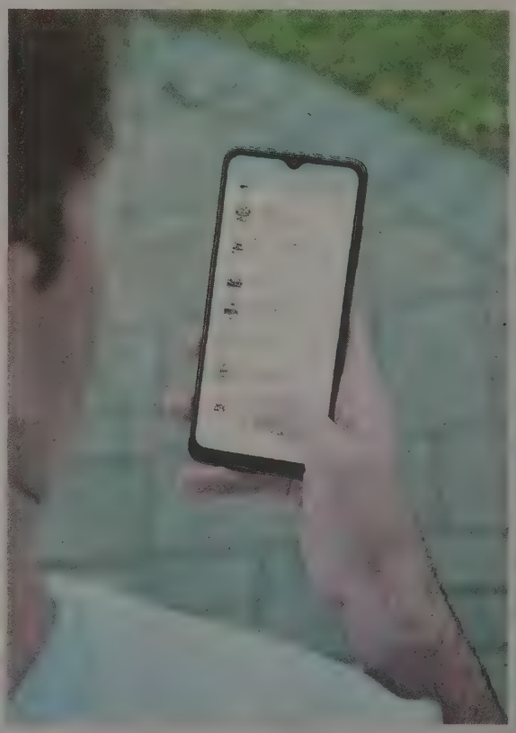
EVAN TOUSEY SHOWS OFF HIS WHAT THE TRUK APP

Since What the Truk's initial launch for a select cohort of users, from summer 2021 through this past winter, Tousey says he received a lot of helpful input from food trucks and users that helped shape the app to what it is today. "I received a lot of feedback from people. A lot of my food truck partners gave me some great advice, great feedback. Same thing from my user community," he adds. "Now this summer I'm actually out. The application is fully released on both the Google Play Store and also the Apple App Store, so it's available for anyone to download, whether you're a food truck owner or you're a customer looking for a food truck."



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EVAN TOUSEY DEMONSTRATING THE WHAT THE TRUK APP

While he may be from points west, Tousey says the Hamptons and North Fork are an important part of his plan for What the Truk. He really connected with the East End while studying environmental design and planning as a member of Stony Brook Southampton's very first graduating class, which started in 2007. "I loved being in Southampton, I love the campus," he says, noting that he met many lifelong friends here before continuing his studies with a masters in urban planning at NYU. This education and his subsequent move into finance, Tousey acknowledges, offered little when it came to founding What the Truk, which he's now pursuing full-time.

"Right now, I'm really trying to build up the relationships with food trucks, really build the community, and I'm very excited about this summer," he says, describing Long Island, specifically the East End, as a great testing ground where he hopes to host special events featuring individual food trucks throughout the season. "I really want to focus on adding value to the food trucks and adding value to the customers. My value add to the customers is helping them find food trucks, and my value add to the food trucks is hopefully bringing in additional order flow for them," Tousey explains. "If I'm able to prove that here, I think I can replicate that model wherever I go."

For now, What the Truk has 10 food trucks fully integrated and active on the app, and a number of others that are in various phases of his "onboarding process." Being part of the app costs food trucks nothing and should bring them new customers (who pay Tousey a $1 fee per transaction when ordering), but Tousey says he's still fine-tuning and trying to increase participation on both ends of What the Truk.

"There are two sides to this, giving it a chicken or the egg situation — which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" he points out. "If there are no food trucks on the app, users/customers are not going to be engaged with the app. They're going to say, 'Hey, there's no one here, this app isn't worth my time.' But then, for the food truck, they're going to say, 'Hey I'm not getting any orders on this, this app isn't worth my time.' ... It's almost like a positive feedback loop where the more customers and more food trucks I get just begets more food trucks and more customers, and it grows from there."

Visit whatthetruk.com to learn more about the What the Truk app, and to read Tousey's blog featuring stories about participating food trucks and their hardworking, innovative owners. You can download What the Truk via the website or in your chosen app store.

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Soloviev Eyes Cutchogue Boutique Hotel

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

With renovations nearly complete at historic Shelter Island inn The Chequit, its owners will soon seek Town of Southold approval to build a 40-room boutique hotel at Peconic Bay Vineyard in Cutchogue.

That's the word from Stacey Soloviev, who co-owns and manages The Chequit, Peconic Bay winery, several North Fork farms and other East End businesses in partnership with Soloviev Group, the parent company of Crossroads America, whose CEO is her billionaire ex-husband Stefan Soloviev — one of the nation's largest landowners.

"When people understand the project more, they feel more comfortable with it," she says, adding that the 6,000-square-foot main building will include a restaurant, bunglalows, spa and retail space, although no name or renderings are available yet. "I could've filed already, but The Chequit was the focus."

The designer who oversaw The Chequit will be involved in the Cutchogue project. The project comes as Soloviev also acquired the Shelter Island Heights Pharmacy, including the attached fountain shop, and Jack's Marine, which is also on Shelter Island. In both cases, the staff stayed on and Soloviev says changes were minimal, other than adding some organic brands to the drug store shelves.

"It is the only pharmacy on Shelter Island, so it definitely needs to stay," she says. Of the connected soda shop, she adds: "It's really great ... it really is the place to go to get all of the island news."

Besides the Cutchogue hotel, Peconic Bay Vineyard is also planning a big All American BBQ and Fireworks Show from 5–9 p.m. on July 4. The firework show is by Santore Fireworks, while the Cutchogue Fire Department and The Catered Fork are serving up the eats. The fireworks will be displayed from the South Field just behind the vineyard.

And the wine will be flowing. The winery added 30 more acres to the 140 it had under vine and will continue expanding. At the Krissie farm, they have planted 2.5 acres each of pinot gris, pinot blanc, muscat ottonel and semillion. At the Oregon Road Farm they have planted 5.7 acres of chenin blanc, 2.5 acres of albariño, 2.5 acres of syrah, 3 acres of petite verdot, and half an acre of cabernet Franc. And in 2023, they're planning on putting in 3 acres of viognier, and 5.5 more acres of cabernet Franc.

JENNIFER SCHAEFER

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But the celebration will continue all summer long for The Chequit, which is celebrating its reopening upon its 150th anniversary, with its restaurant and tavern opening soon.

"We're so excited to welcome everybody back to this historic property," Soloviev says. "Just to see that kind of community support really makes it worth it. It's the hardest thing I have ever done. I can understand why nobody else did it before."

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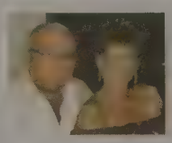

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Memorial Day: The True Reason for the Season

ALEXANDER DRAGO

PEOPLE VISIT THE NATIONAL WORLD WAR I MEMORIAL IN WASHINGTON, APRIL 25, 2021.

BY DOUGLAS MACKAYE HARRINGTON

Memorial Day weekend is upon us, and with it comes the return of the weekly eastbound exodus from New York City, beach season and dress-your-best summer soirées.

That said, the reason for this weekend is Memorial Day itself. One of the nation's oldest military-related holidays, it was first known as Decoration Day. Unlike Veterans Day (November 11) that celebrates those who served and survived, Memorial Day is a day to pause and remember our fellow citizens who made the ultimate sacrifice with their very lives in defense of our nation. This day of remembrance first occurred after the end of our Civil War, a conflict that resulted in more American deaths than any other, as it was a war that pitted Americans against each other. Because of the vast number killed, it was also the war that motivated the creation of America's first national cemeteries.

The exact origin of Memorial/Decoration Day is at best vague, it seemed to begin in the late 1860s as random towns and villages across the nation simultaneously set aside a day in spring to remember the locals lost shortly after the end of the Civil War. There is some historical speculation that the very first celebration was actually organized in Charleston, South Carolina by formerly enslaved Black people within a month after the Confederacy's surrender in 1865. In 1966, the federal government named Waterloo, NY as the birthplace of Memorial Day due to the town's May 5, 1866 celebration that included the closing of businesses and schools, and the local residents decorating soldiers' graves with flowers and flags.

On May 5, 1868, former Union general, Illinois congressman and leader of Northern Civil War veterans John A. Logan called for May 30 to be a national day of remembrance. However, the last Monday of May Memorial Day we know and celebrate was not officially designated as a federal holiday until 1971. It is more appropriate that we realize a community in New York is designated as the birthplace of Memorial Day, as the Empire State consistently leads the nation as the state with the most war casualties dating all the way back to the Revolution. In World War I, World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam alone, more than 63,400 New Yorkers sacrificed their lives in defense of the nation. More recent conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq reflect similar state-by-state statistics.

Local losses in the aforementioned two conflicts are still fresh in our minds and not long ago covered in the press. Many can still recall Hamptons friends and family that fell in WWII, Korea and Vietnam, but how many remember those fallen in WWI? So, for Memorial Day 2022, amid the start of summer festivities, pause just for a moment to remember the East Enders listed below who made the ultimate sacrifice in WWI, which was described at the time as the "Great War" and the "War to End All Wars."

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Shinnecock Voices: Rich and Steadfast History of Entrepreneurs and Professionals Alike

BY DYÁNI BROWN

The idea that the Hamptons is populated solely by the affluent and wealthy is a myth. From Memorial Day through Labor Day, each day more than 50,000 pass Shinnecock Territory, most without ever knowing we Shinnecock exist.

Such is to be expected, considering Indigenous people are perhaps the most marginalized and easily dismissed population in America. However, the rich social summer scene spotlighted by the media compounds the reality of social and class divides; which we Shinnecock are forced to confront daily.

Over the last 20 years of my life, I have witnessed many grade school peers, Black and white, forced out of Southampton Town by the cost of living. In 2018, Sperling's Best Places cited the overall cost of living in the Hamptons as 2.8 times higher than the national average — and that is before the recent inflation.

Entirely Black neighborhoods known as "The Ave" (Powell Avenue) and "The Hill" (Hillcrest Avenue) have been checkerboarded and sold to the highest bidder. The only constant here has been we Shinnecock and hardworking locals with enough business savvy and grit to navigate the seasonal influx of wealth.

Recently, the Express News Group spotlighted the "Profiles of the people and companies that make up the East End" in its free quarterly magazine publication's spring 2022 edition, aptly named "Open for Business." However, there seemed to be barely more than two visible people of color featured, despite the fact that Southampton Village alone has at least five BIPOC (Black, Indigenous and People of Color)-owned brick-and-mortar businesses:

Hidden Gem on Jobs Lane owned by sisters Temidra and Tanya Willock, Barber Lounge 36 on Hampton Road owned by Sebastian Diaz, and Xan-a-du on Main Street owned by Sharon Kerr, who has perhaps the oldest Black-owned business in Southampton Village, previously retailing under the store name Norahs at least 25 years ago.

Our Shinnecock Nation Vice Chairman Randy King partnered with Gym Tech to open Shinnecock Functional Fitness on Windmill Lane; and Shinnecock chef Binh Douglas, after earning the bid to run the Coopers Beach pavilion for a third consecutive summer — a rare accomplishment in its own right — cofounded Main Prospect on Prospect Street, where he proudly flies the Shinnecock flag.

GRAND ENTRY AT SHINNECOCK'S 73RD ANNUAL LABOR DAY WEEKEND POW WOW IN 2019

But just outside of Southampton Village lies the most flashy, yet most overlooked, condensed population of BIPOC-owned businesses owners: the citizens of the Shinnecock Nation.

Following the Great Depression, when the economy finally started to pick up, several families saw opportunity in catering to the local tourism boom. Where Shinnecock Indian Outpost sits today on Montauk Highway, was once a small trading post that opened in 1950 selling Native artifacts, coffee and vending machine cigarettes.

Other Shinnecock businesses at the time included the Teepee in the Hills Gift Shop, Uncle Bob's Candy Shop and The Kellis Rest, which was advertised locally as the "Famous Summer Resort." Throughout the decades that followed came a dance hall, a general store, a hot dog stand snack bar, a vegetable stand and a gas station garage. Others used their land allotments to grow crops and raise farm animals for outsiders.

When Shinnecock Smoke Shop — "Long Island's first tax free Smoke Shop" — opened its doors in 1984, it became the prototype for the current brick-and-mortar businesses that line Shinnecock's highway today. The small trading post that was erected in 1950 was succeeded in 1984 by the Shinnecock Indian Outpost, which included tobacco products, a full-service deli and a Native gift shop. In the 2000s, the two original highway tobacco retailers were joined by six more.

In addition to Shinnecock Smoke Shop, Shinnecock's highway businesses that focus solely on tobacco products include Eagle Feather Smoke Shop, BNB Tobacco Smoke Shop, Neepa's Smoke Shop and Native Sons Tobacco Smoke Shop. The Shinnecock Indian Outpost transitioned to a vape store, though they still sell some small gift shop items. However, most of the large Native trading goods can be found at the Warehouse in back. The Outpost's deli still remains but is now rivaled by the Lobster Factory nearby.

The remaining tobacco retailers have added their own diverse flair. Carla's Kitchen and Smoke Shop offers a small selection of Native-print goods, while Stepping Stones Farmers Market and Smoke Shop sells basic grocery essentials, snack food items and fresh baked pies. Raindrop's Quick Stop, which started as a 24-hour drive-thru convenience store, limited their hours but added a cafe that serves as an event space. Also, on the grounds, there is a small gift shop with jewelry handmade by Shinnecock Elder Ed Terry and Natural Native Hair Visions salon founded by braid artist Kristine Goree.

HARRIETT CRIPPEN BROWN GUMBS, AKA "PRINCESS STARLEAF," FOUNDED SHINNECOCK'S FIRST TRADING POST BUSINESS ON MONTAUK HIGHWAY IN THE 1950S

Landlocked behind the highway border boasts a number of business professionals that include independent lawyers, social workers, landscapers, carpenters, artists and media/music producers. Plus BW Party Rentals, owned by Shinnecock citizen Bruce Wright, and the ecotourism business Tuktu Paddle Tours, founded by Shinnecock Elder Gerrod Smith. Anyone who wants to experience Shinnecock from an Indigenous perspective can book a tour by visiting tuktupt.com.

Nevertheless, Shinnecock's annual Labor Day Weekend Pow Wow seems to be the only time where our vibrant entrepreneurial community becomes most visible to our neighbors. Unfortunately, the recent pandemic has interrupted our Nation's largest public platform of entrepreneurship and at the same time severely impacted the income on which many Shinnecock families depend.

Now in its 76th year — sans COVID years — our annual Shinnecock Pow Wow will finally return from Friday, September 2 to Monday, September 5. We proudly invite the public to come out to support some of the most talented chefs, craft makers, fashion designers and jewelry artists in Indian Country, and to celebrate Shinnecock's rich and resilient history of entrepreneurship with traditional song, dance and food.

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Health on the Frontlines: COVID and Monkeypox, Where Are We going?

BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

Historically, coronaviruses become more contagious through mutation and less lethal so as not to kill their human host as often. It's not the virus that kills directly. It's our immune response of inflammation and clotting to the virus that causes the severe disease progression. Looking back at hundreds of thousands of medical charts, we now know that certain factors increase the risk of being hospitalized, ending up on a respirator or dying. It is now clear that 78% of the COVID deaths were in overweight elevated BMI individuals who were older.

Another fascinating finding was that those with high vitamin D levels of 50 and higher fared much better avoiding hospitalization and death as compared to those with low vitamin D levels. We also learned that the antioxidant glutathione was lower in those who did not do as well with COVID and were hospitalized. Another interesting finding was that diabetics had more problems, but diabetics on a drug used for diabetes made from the French lilac metformin did better with a lower death rate.

Unfortunately, the current vaccines and boosters are for the original alpha Wuhan variant, not for the current dominant Omicron or BA.2 subvariants. The vaccine still creates enough of an immune stimulus to shield against severe disease. Since February 2022, 40% of the deaths are in fully vaccinated persons and 60% of the deaths are in unvaccinated persons. Interestingly enough, people who are unvaccinated, had COVID and survived are testing positive less often. Substantial consideration should be given to allowing healthcare workers who had it to return to work even if unvaccinated. This is why the CDC does not require a COVID test for patients who had and recovered from COVID within 90 days to enter the USA from abroad without a test. Variant-specific vaccines are on their way. The IV antibodies and new antivirals have made us all safer.

Next, we will keep an eye on the monkeypox virus that is now spreading around the world with cases confirmed in NYC and Massachusetts. It is a DNA virus unlike RNA coronaviruses. The difference is that it causes rashes and pustules of the skin and lymph nodes to be swollen.

The good news is a vaccine was approved in the USA for monkeypox in 2019 that is 85% effective and the current administration ordered millions of doses this year. The current administration did a very smart move by forming the pandemic innovation task force supported by one democratic senator from Washington state and a republican senator from North Carolina. This group with its bipartisan support will keep us safer and prepared. There is no good treatment for monkeypox virus at this time and it is fatal in 3–6% of cases.

It was first discovered in a colony of monkeys in Africa 50 years ago. The new concern is that the cases in Spain, the UK and Northern Portugal have been mostly new in gay and bisexual men. It is best to avoid contact when fever, chills, pustules are present. Scientists are searching for new antivirals as we speak to manage this outbreak. We now realize healthcare is national security. It's great to see a unified approach to solving these health challenges that are confronting our generation.

Think positive and test negative. This too shall pass.

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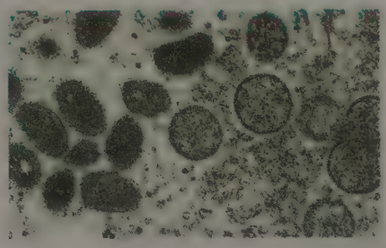

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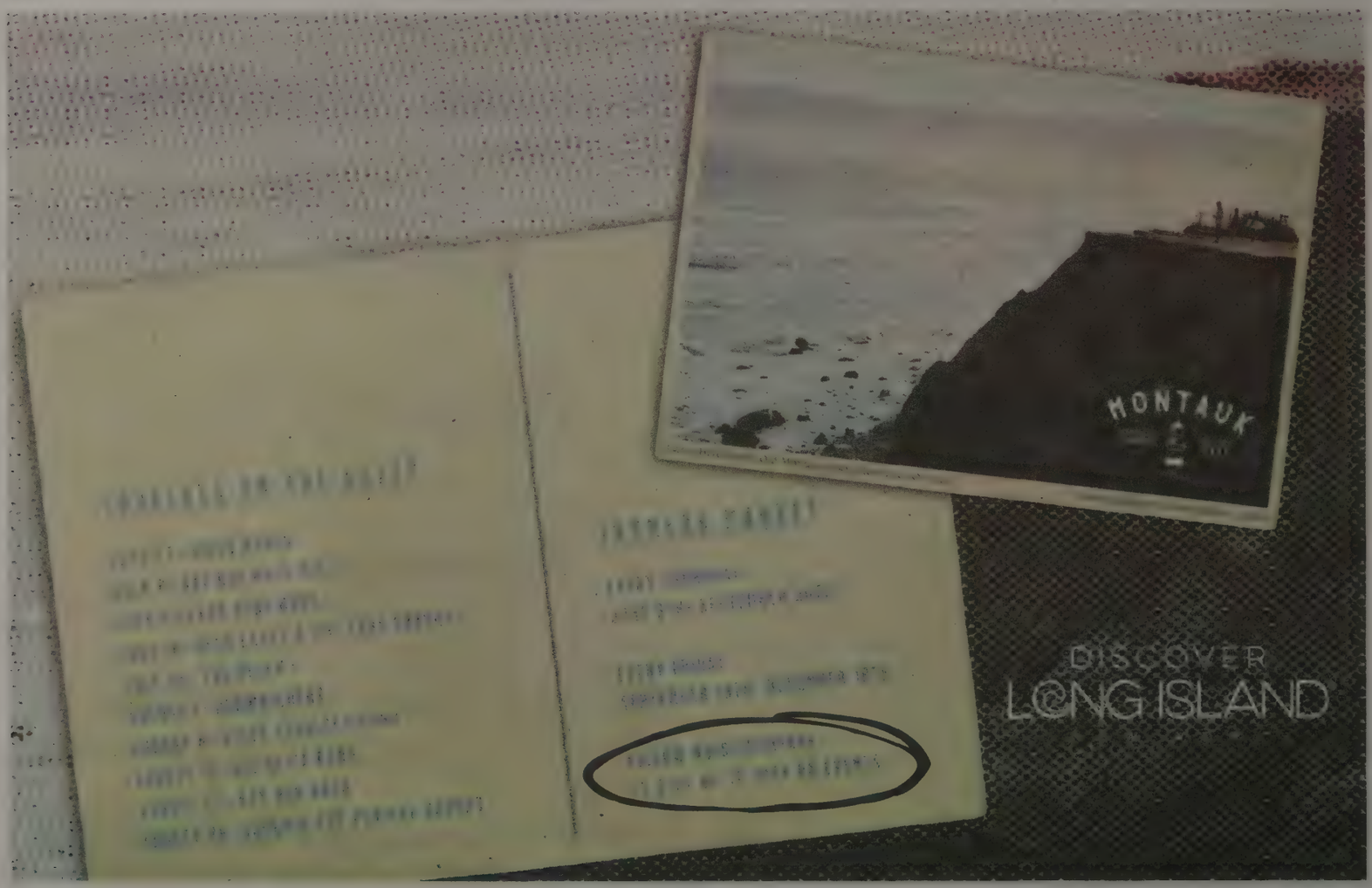
THIS 2003 ELECTRON MICROSCOPE IMAGE MADE AVAILABLE BY THE CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION SHOWS MATURE, OVAL-SHAPED MONKEYPOX VIRIONS, LEFT, AND SPHERICAL IMMATURE VIRIONS, RIGHT, OBTAINED FROM A SAMPLE OF HUMAN SKIN ASSOCIATED WITH THE 2003 PRAIRIE DOG OUTBREAK.



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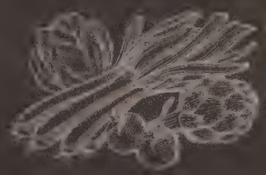

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As we commemorate Memorial Day this weekend, I'll be placing stones at the foot of memorials that mark fallen soldiers. Jewish tradition designates the stone as the symbol of our memories for the dead. Some religious traditions place flowers, but Jews place stones, because stones are a metaphor for the permanence of memory. The stone reminds us that something will endure long after our corporeal selves are gone. The origin of placing stones on a grave may have originated as a way to keep animals from digging up a grave, or more superstitiously, to make sure that the buried don't come back as malevolent spirits. But really, we've been placing stones for so long, that we don't remember exactly where the custom originated, or why it was done. But this I do know: The stones are alive, and they speak to us if we listen to them. A famous Israeli song called "Kotel" describes these living stones: "There are people with hearts of stone, and there are stones with the hearts of people." We need only stop and listen to the words our stones speak to us. We become custodians of these stones, and the memories we place within each and every one of them.

Isaac Bashevis Singer, the great American-Jewish writer, though Polish born, writes of our eternal memories for the dead: "The dead don't go anywhere. They're all here. Each man is a cemetery. An actual cemetery, in which lie all our grandmothers and grandfathers, the father and mother, the wife, the child. Everyone is here all the time." So too it is with our fallen soldiers; their sacrifices live within each and every one of us, and we place stones for them as reminders that their legacies will endure.

FATHER CONSTANTINE LAZARAKIS

Every Memorial Day, I ponder the juxtaposition of a holiday dedicated to the memory of our fallen soldiers (a somber commemoration, no doubt) and the unofficial start of summer — the hot dogs and swimming pools, the backyard parties and beach barbecues. For Orthodox Christians, the commemoration of the dead is regulated by tradition. We offer memorial prayers at regular intervals: at 40 days after a loved one's passing, again at a year, and annually after that. I am often heartbroken to hear these traditions misunderstood as a morbid fixation with death, or a sadistic insistence on revisiting grief. When understood properly, remembering the dead is an act of gratitude for the love they offered to us, a chance to honor their name, a prompting to cherish that which we tend to take for granted. In this light, Memorial Day, and the act of remembering the dead in general, are indeed a time for celebration.

This Memorial Day weekend, if we can have the presence of mind to do two things, our celebration will take on a depth beyond beer in the backyard, and bring joy greater than the passing pleasure of another party.

1. Let's allow ourselves to remember those who have gone before us, and who have given their lives to enrich our own. Let us feel the gravity of sacrifice and sorrow of loss.

2. Let us offer gratitude, thanking God for the blessings He has bestowed. Let's feel and express gratitude for those who gave their lives to establish and defend our nation. Let's express thanks to those departed loved ones, parents, grandparents and friends who have made us who we are.

The somber nature of commemorating the fallen is not incompatible with the celebratory customs of Memorial Day weekend. But if we can remember to commemorate the dead, it can bring meaning and true joy to our celebration.

Father Constantine Lazarakis and Rabbi Josh Franklin will be co-teaching a class that will be open to the public this summer, True Love: An Interfaith Exploration of Relational Love. Details will be available soon.

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Brian McKenna Brings Women's Health Initiative to Peconic Bay Medical Center

BY JESSICA MILITELLO

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Northwell Health's Peconic Bay Medical Center has announced that they will be bringing a women's health initiative to the East End, led by Dr. Brian McKenna, the vice president of Strategic Initiatives in Women's Health.

The project is set to take place over the next few years and will involve a revamp of the women's health department including general OB/GYN services, a fertility program, maternal fetal medicine programs, urogynecology and breast medicine. As McKenna has worked alongside Northwell over the past ten years in expanding and upgrading hospitals throughout Long Island, it only made sense to bring him on board with Northwell's latest initiative in bringing premium women's healthcare services to all.

"There's a tremendous amount of need out here when it comes to good healthcare and this is for women of all financial backgrounds," says McKenna. "The good part about enhancing all of these services, we will be able to help everybody and Northwell has a very good track record and history of looking out for equity in healthcare."

McKenna's expertise in developing women's health services goes back to his first OB/GYN practice in Smithtown in 1992 which gained a noteworthy reputation amongst the medical community. McKenna continued to build and optimize his practice over the course of 20 years before he was consulted by Northwell.

From there, he moved his practice to Southshore in 2012 after being asked by Northwell to take part in working with Southshore Hospital which was called Southside Hospital at the time. According to McKenna, Southshore was very underdeveloped and in dire need of better services in order to truly help the community. Since 2012, Northwell has spent approximately 17 million dollars in project money on Southshore and has even expanded into Southshore University Hospital where they have a residency program in OB/GYN. McKenna was then asked by Northwell to be the managing director for women's healthcare on East Long Island.

"The goal is to project and build up women's healthcare resources out here in a way that mirror images the quality west of here, so one of the operations underway is the ultimate renovation of Peconic Bay Medical Center's women's healthcare division," says McKenna.

As many aspects of Peconic Bay have gradually received Northwell's care in renovation and expansion, initially Northwell approached McKenna about the idea of going to the East End four or five years ago in order to further develop their women's health department, but once the timing was right to embark on an expansion of their services, Mark Solazzo, the COO of Northwell Hospital approached McKenna.

"I thought the probability of success for this program was going to be very high and I thought the commitment by Northwell was going to be very strong," says McKenna. "We want to be a healthcare organization, we don't want to be a sick care organization, so preventative health, getting to people early, helping them understand in a very heartfelt way about how small changes in their life right now can pay off big time later on."

As the women's health initiative at Peconic Bay is set to take off, the plan is to continue offering these expansions and services to facilities in need on the East End. The combination of Northwell's commitment to do so and McKenna's dedication to offering the best women's healthcare seem to make a great team as the initiative gets started.

Northwell will also be utilizing their Telehealth technology as part of the women's health initiative for Peconic Bay. Prior to the pandemic, Telehealth was certainly a unique service to offer the ability to consult with a doctor without having to leave your home, but Telehealth goes beyond consulting and uses the function to go a step further by allowing doctors to confer with a fellow clinician or caregiver with the use of the Telehealth direct interactive camera. One such use includes their nursery, which would give the ability for doctors to not only see the baby on camera but use the technology to make the determination if a baby can be treated there or needs to be stabilized and transferred to a separate facility. This kind of technology can make a big difference in vital and life saving decisions that can be made much more quickly and accurately than just conferring over the phone or video with less technological capabilities.

"My goal is to be extremely collegial, to be extremely available, to work as concierge physician in facilitating my colleagues when it comes to getting somebody the kind of healthcare that they might need within the realm of women's health," says McKenna. "I've made a commitment to help spearhead this project, and I'm hopeful to utilize as many resources as possible from Northwell to create a comprehensive women's healthcare experience out here that will meet everybody's needs."

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Preparing Men and Women for Bathing Suit Season and Beyond

BY BERNADETTE STARZEE

When the temperature rises, demand for the services of renowned cosmetic surgeon Stephen T. Greenberg, M.D., F.A.C.S. heats up. The fast-approaching bathing suit season inspires more men and women to take decisive action so they can feel better about the way they look whether they're relaxing by the pool or socializing at a party.

"Summer season has most people wearing less and showing more," says Greenberg, whose practice, Greenberg Cosmetic Surgery and Dermatology of Southampton, Smithtown, Woodbury, Manhattan and Boca Raton, performs a wide range of cosmetic procedures, including surgical and nonsurgical options. "Diet and exercise regimens do not always stick, and that summer wardrobe may no longer fit like it once did."

We spoke to Dr. Greenberg about some of the ways he helps clients feel better about their appearance not only for summer but throughout the year.

What are your most popular procedures to get people ready for bathing suit season?

My Rapid Recovery Systems have patients looking better quickly without signs of having a procedure done. Liposuction for men and women is a game changer to slim down and show off a slender silhouette. For men who suffer from gynecomastia, male breast reduction removes excess skin, glandular tissue and fat to achieve a firm chest, and when combined with abdominal liposuction, creates the summer look my patients have always wanted. For women, my 24-Hour Rapid Recovery Breast Augmentation system has patients in a bikini top faster than ever before and, when combined with liposuction of the belly and thighs, truly has my patients beach body-ready.

Who most often comes to your office for cosmetic surgery?

It really ranges. A lot of people simply don't feel good about how they look and they want to enhance their body in a way that makes them feel more comfortable about themselves. Some people have wanted to do it for a long time and they're finally ready to take the plunge. Many women request our "mommy makeover," and their age can range from about 30 to 60. They'll come in and say, "I've had three kids, and I want to reclaim my body." Teenagers who have a very large nose or protruding ears or overly large breasts may want to make a change because this issue is limiting them socially or physically. We get men who come in because they don't want to look old. They may request hair restoration or liposuction of their stomach or chest. We're doing a lot of eyelid lifts for both men and women. It really does run the gamut. You can diet and exercise, but there are certain things you can't fix on your own, like sagging eyelids or sagging breasts.

What does a "mommy makeover" typically entail?

I created my own version of the mommy makeover, which I coined the Greenberg Modern Mommy Makeover. It includes a breast lift with or without a breast implant, an abdominoplasty (aka a tummy tuck) and surgical or nonsurgical vaginal rejuvenation. These are the most popular procedures, and they provide women with a renewed sense of self. Many times patients choose to include liposuction to really bring in their waist and trim their thighs.

Are there any procedures that are particularly new or notable?

My mini facelift has really taken off. A lot of people want a little tweak, but they don't want or need a full facelift. People simply don't have time for downtime. Recovery is super-fast due to mini-incisions, which are virtually undetectable. I've had patients come in the very next day after their mini facelift without any bruising and they look amazing. I say that I can have my mini facelift patients restaurant-ready in a matter of days!

Are patients often unsure about getting a cosmetic procedure? If so, what do you do to put them at ease?

Most patients are not aware of the options that are available. They know that they want to see a change in their appearance but are not sure how to achieve that new look. I educate my patients and perform computer imaging to provide an expected surgical outcome.

Why did you decide to focus on cosmetic surgery, and what do you find most rewarding about your work?

I have always wanted to be a surgeon. I love helping people and take great pride in ensuring that my patients receive the absolute best possible results in a safe and caring environment. I truly value my doctor-patient relationships and find that after surgery, patients hold their heads higher, stand a bit taller and have a sparkle in their eyes that just wasn't there before.

What about cosmetic surgery surprises people the most?

Most patients are surprised at how great they feel so quickly after a procedure. Many patients report that they have put off having a procedure because they thought it would be painful and are amazed at how simple the process was. They oftentimes say they wish that they hadn't waited so long!

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Get Ahead With Kweller Prep Tutoring This Summer:

Renowned Learning Center Opens New Hamptons Location

BY PARKER SCHUG

Kweller Prep Tutoring and Educational Services Inc. — an accelerated New York City-based learning program that provides entrance exam preparation for competitive middle schools, specialized high schools, top colleges and the Ivy Leagues — is expanding east into the heart of Westhampton Beach.

The tutoring company's newest facility, which opens on June 2, is a renovated storefront located at 135 Main Street. The new site allows staff and students to work within 1,650 square feet of newly furnished space.

Frances Kweller, the company's namesake and founder, said the idea to expand her program was years in the making and developed out of growth in demand from a pandemic-driven Hamptons client base. Many families commuting from the city to the Hamptons during the summer requested an in-person location for their children to continue learning during their time off from school. Previously, when many city dwellers were spending their time out east during the pandemic, Kweller Prep continuously responded to tutoring requests by providing materials and online services to their customers door-to-door.

Kweller added that the expansion would also allow her to give back to Westhampton Beach area residents, where she spends summers with her three children.

"I'm excited about the positive community impact the new location will have," she says. "Providing quality in-person tutoring is a much-needed service that will benefit many families living and vacationing east."

Kweller Prep offers year-round tutoring services for middle school, high school and college students. They also provide test preparation for students in grades 3 to 12, with summer courses lasting as long as seven weeks while fall and spring sessions last for 14 weeks.

Humble Beginnings and Future Success

Frances Kweller, a graduate of NYU's Steinhardt School of Education and Hofstra University School of Law, originally founded the tutoring business shortly after completing her post-graduate studies.

Initially based in her parent's apartment in Forest Hills, Kweller has since grown her company into a nationally recognized brand. Kweller Prep now staffs nearly 100 tutors and is a certified WBE and licensed vendor for the NYC Department of Education.

FRANCES KWELLER

The company created over 30 textbooks published under its name, which are available for purchase online through Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Kweller is a New York State Bar Association and National Association for College Counseling (NACAC) member. She serves as an education news expert. Kweller is interviewed regularly on national television and in newspapers. She says that she is proud of these past successes and is ready to continue growing the company.

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Judith Kasen-Windsor on the Return of Edie Windsor's Backyard BBQ

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

We don't use the word "hero" lightly, but the late Edie Windsor — activist, advocate, trailblazer and part-time Southampton resident whose landmark Supreme Court case in 2013 brought us marriage equality and granted federal recognition to same-sex couples — is unquestionably a hero to the LGBTQ community and to those who celebrate civil rights.

She also threw a great barbecue every Memorial Day weekend in her backyard in Southampton, and this year the tradition happily continues on Saturday, May 28 when Edie's Backyard BBQ returns (after a two-year absence, due to the pandemic).

Hosted by Windsor's surviving spouse, Judith Kasen-Windsor, proceeds from Edie's Backyard BBQ will benefit the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, whose mission is "to provide accessible, compassionate, comprehensive, state of the art care to all members of the LGBTQ+ community and to people living with HIV infection," says Kasen-Windsor, an activist in her own right.

Judith Kasen-Windsor is more than busy these days. As a financial vice president advisor/portfolio manager, she is a member of one of the largest independent teams that works with Wells Fargo. But her passion for all-things-Edie and her tireless advocacy for LGBTQ+ causes and efforts to carry on the legacy of Edie Windsor and Thea Spyer, Windsor's longtime partner of 42 years and first spouse, is unparalled. (After Spyer's death, the fact that Windsor was hit with a $363,000 estate tax — which she would not have normally received if the government had recognized her legal rights in her marriage to Spyer — spurred Windsor to sue the U.S. government, which lead to the landmark legal victory.)

"I feel honored and grateful to keep Edie Windsor and Thea Spyer's continuing legacy in terms of helping the community they loved so dearly, not to mention their lifetime of grassroots altruism creating the thriving community we have today. There is ALWAYS more work to do," says Kasen-Windsor.

We caught up with Judith Kasen-Windsor to talk about Edie's Backyard BBQ, her many passion projects, and of course, the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center.

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JUDITH KASEN-WINDSOR

When did Edie's Backyard BBQ become an annual thing?

I don't know exactly when it became an annual thing, but pretty early on they (Edie and Thea) used to have a party on the Saturday of Memorial Day Weekend to bring the community back together (for the season) ... After Edie won the Supreme Court Case, that's when it became a fundraiser so it really wasn't a fundraiser until 2013, right around in there — that's when it became a fundraiser for the (LGBTQ+) community.

Where did the proceeds from the BBQ fundraising go?

The fundraising went to EEGO, East End Gay Organization, then Ligaly Gay Organization and eventually LGBT Network ... when Edie passed in 2017, in 2018 there was the basement flood at the house, so we had the BBQ over at the rental house ... that first year I had it with Hetrick Martin (Institute). In 2019 it was back in the backyard where it belongs — that's when it became the fundraiser for Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and specifically the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center. We had around 350 people there, it was very successful.

You must be excited after two years of no BBQ to bring it back this season.

We have a huge host committee and have gotten a terrific amount of sponsors. Almond, 75 Main, we have the liquor store in Southampton (Herbert and Rist), we have Wolffer Estate, we have me, Wells Fargo advisors, and the Edie Windsor and Thea Spyer Foundation ... But this specifically goes to the Edie Windsor Center, We picked the hospital, we did an analysis — a geographical analysis of patients from Montauk to Islip — that's why we picked the atrium (for the location in Hamptons Bays); it's like triple the amount of space when they were over at Meeting House Lane (in Southampton) and I was talking to Dr (Eric) Lella (the director of the Edie Windsor Center) and he said we're already growing out of that space, we're already trying to expand. The patient load is already bigger and the mental health facility part of it we really want to expand.

Your whole demeanor changes when you talk about the Edie Healthcare Center

Nothing is more important than your health. Nothing.

We have the only community health care center on Long Island — it is for LGBTQ+ people because there is nowhere on Long Island where somebody on Long Island can really handle a trans person and their transition with hormonal therapy or mental health therapy.

We're really working with the Edie Windsor Center to expand the mental health part of the center ... that's something we're really, really focused on — it's not just health issues but also the mental health of Long Island. It's very important

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ter (for HIV and AIDS care) but we have the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center which is like the umbrella for everything ... it's an LGBTQ community healthcare center but it's still for everyone — we have plenty of allies who use it.

What's great about the Edie Windsor Center is they'll send you where you need to go ... they're a great conduit to get you names and numbers and appointments within the Stony Book Southampton Hospital system.

Where did you and Edie meet?

I met Edie going to all of these events. I was an activist and I went to the Emory Awards, I went to the Center Dinner, I went to Callen Lorde ... I definitely met Thea in 2008 and she passed away in February of 2009 and I was still kind of seeing Edie around, here and there. Then Edie got the lifetime achievement award at SAGE in 2010 and that's when lightning struck — she was up there giving her speech and it was like there was this white light on her and it was just like — kind of a movie scene — nobody else was in the room and looking at Edie. I can't explain it, I wish I could, but I can't. But I knew.

When did you and Edie start dating?

We started dating in 2015 and we got married September 2016, a little less than a year (later) ... I had asked her out many, many times — but once we went out on our first date that was it and we got married after the summer of 2016. People often ask me 'How long were you two married? And I always say "forever."

JUDITH KASEN-WINDSOR AND DR. ERIC LELLA AT THE EDIE WINDSOR HEALTHCARE CENTER

She was so fascinating and smart, wasn't she?

Going through the archive now, I just found the letter from IBM where she had the highest technical rank at IBM — there were only her and five other people, there were six people who had the highest technical rank at IBM and this was like the late '60s — so in this day and age, she'd be like an Elon Musk, that's how forward she was. Coding and understanding Snowball and Fortran and all those languages — we don't even have a clue, but that's how computers function.

And yet I remember her at events, dancing and sparkling ...

Right. She was really fun, but she was brilliant. Absolutely brilliant.

You are so active — what projects have your attention these days?

It's everything. I'm involved in the SAGE center, so that's LGBTQ+ elders, I'm involved with Callen Lorde and Hetrick Martin, that's LGBTQ+ youth.

There's going to be an exhibit from June through October at the New York

EDIE WINDSOR IN 2017, THE LAST TIME SHE ATTENDED HER BACKYARD BBQ

Historical Society and museum in the main hall to the left — there's her (Edie's) supreme court suit, her scarf, her shoes, her amicus brief, pictures of her and Thea ... I'm working on her archive which is going to NYU, the New York Historical Society Museum and the Obama Foundation and Library — so you know we have a technology pioneer, we have a civil rights icon, we have a woman ...

Leave us with a favorite Edie Windsor quote.

Oh, I have a few that I especially love to repeat:

"Getting married is a very big deal and it's an even bigger deal if you have been denied it."

"It was suddenly wonderful not to be left behind in the closet."

"Marriage is a magic word. And it is magic throughout the world. It has to

JUDITH KASEN-WINDSOR AND EDIE WINDSOR, POST-MARRIAGE NUPTIALS *(PHOTO: DONNA ACETO)*

do with our dignity as human beings, to be who we are, openly."

Edie's Backyard BBQ to benefit the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital will be held on Saturday, May 28 from 1–4 p.m. at a private residence in Southampton.

Tickets start at $125, and sponsorships are available. For more info or to purchase tickets please call 631-726-8700, email margaret.grioli@stonybrookmedicine.edu or visit southampton.stonybrookmedicine.edu.

All proceeds raised at this event will be directed to the center's Emergency Fund, which supports the underserved and underinsured communities. It will provide assistance with items such as personal care supplies, nutrition, transportation, counseling and other support services.

The Edie Windsor Healthcare Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital is located at 182 Montauk Highway, Building B, Suite D, Hampton Bays. Call 631-287-5990 for info.

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EDIE'S BACKYARD BBQ

Saturday, MAY 28, 1–4 p.m.
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Dr. Bernard William Berger, age 85, of East Hampton, died peacefully on May 7 at home, surrounded by his loving family and friends after being diagnosed in 2018 with amyloidosis, a disease that can cause failure of organs such as the heart and kidneys. Though treatment can help slow the disease's progress, it is an incurable illness.

Berger was born on September 10, 1936 in Chicago to George Berger and Marion Hamburg. Marion, a Polish immigrant, relocated in 1944 with her son to Los Angeles, where she started a successful embroidery business to support herself and her only child.

Berger attended military school and later graduated from Fairfax High School in Los Angeles in 1953. He received his BA from Whittier College in 1958 and then his medical degree from the California College of Medicine at UC Irvine (now University of California, Irvine) in 1963.

After completing his first residency at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles, Berger worked as an ER doctor at the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital until he was ordered to active duty to support the U.S. Army in Vietnam in July of 1966.

During the war, Berger served as a captain in the 616th Medical Company, where he earned a Bronze Star Medal for Outstanding Meritorious Achievement. He also served at Fort Monmouth's Patterson Army Hospital and then later in the United States Coast Guard as a merchant marine staff officer and the ship's surgeon.

After his military discharge in 1968, Berger moved to New York City and completed his three-year dermatology residency at Mount Sinai Hospital. During this time, he met the love of his life, Phyllis McArthur and they were married January 2, 1970. The couple moved in 1970 to Southampton, where they opened his dermatology practice and started a family.

Berger went back to military service in 1975 to serve the U.S. Air Force until 1979. He was deployed to Japan where he was chief of Hospital Services at the Yokota Airbase Hospital. In 1980 he was selected as a military consultant to the surgeon general.

He continued to serve his country for many more years in the Army Reserve and retired from his military career at the rank of colonel. During his military service he was granted several awards including the AF Longevity Service Award, the Vietnam Service Award, the National Defense Service Medal, the AF Outstanding Unit Award, the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the action Ribbon and the aforementioned Bronze Star.

In 1979, Berger returned to his dermatology practice in Southampton along with his wife Phyllis and three children Hilary, Louis and Emi. After nearly 50 years, Berger reluctantly retired from his dermatology practice in 2019.

He was a passionate athlete who competed in triathlons and running events late into his 70s. He loved to play tennis, run and was still rowing his scull on Georgica Pond last summer. He most loved to spend time at home with his family.

Berger is survived by his wife of 52 years, Phyllis Berger of East Hampton. He is also survived by his children: Emi Berger, Louis Berger and Hilary Berger-Taraba, and his grandchildren Clara Berger, Greyson Rose Taraba, Peter Chase Taraba and Matteo Taraba. The funeral service was held on May 20.

In lieu of gifts, the family is requesting that donations be made in Berger's name to the following organizations: Southampton Hospital Foundation (240 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, NY 11968), Friends of Georgica Pond Foundation Inc. (PO Box 1393, Wainscott, NY 11975), Amyloidosis Foundation (amyloidosis.org).

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Moving can be one of the most stressful times in a person's life, which is why Michael Hatch, Executive Vice President of Collins Brothers Moving Corp. and Despatch of Southampton, recommends East End homeowners rely on the experts for help. And he has plenty of advice on moving to share that can save local families considerable headaches.

Once a homeowner has decided they'd like help in the moving process, the first question is when they should reach out for assistance. And the answer is almost right away. "As soon as they've identified a need," Hatch clarifies, adding that the homeowner doesn't even need a move-in date or location when they first call for a consultation. "There will likely be a ton of questions regarding their options, so the sooner the professionals are brought in the better. This will allow the homeowner to make more educated decisions from the onset."

These questions and available options can all be addressed on the initial in-home meeting with the Despatch sales representative, where options, scenarios, timing, cost savings and packing procedures can be discussed and curated to specific needs and budgets. Services are sold a la carte and, on the packing front, can include as much as full-scale packing of every single item in the home or as little as simply packing specialty items like light fixtures, artwork, or even just the breakables.

Once the customer decides to move forward with Despatch, a dedicated Customer Service Representative (CSR) is assigned to the move and serves as the customer's main point of contact for all aspects of the move from start to finish. This CSR's sole focus is on making sure the customer's experience is a positive one at every step. This includes checking in with the customer in advance of moving day to ensure that any packing the customer decided to do themselves is on schedule. A common mistake, Hatch notes, is when families underestimate the time it will take them to pack what they planned. "With everything else that they have going on around the purchase or sale of a home — banking, insurance, attorneys, realtors, inspections, etc. — we find that the packing and prep for the actual move gets pushed to the back burner. It's really about understanding the full scope and time that the process takes for a homeowner versus the time it takes for a professional mover."

Thankfully, Hatch adds, once the Despatch team arrives on moving day, there isn't anything that their expertly-trained teams can't handle. "What really sets us apart is our experience in the field," he says, further explaining that Despatch crew chiefs are well compensated and promoted to these positions by working up through the ranks internally, rewarding long-term loyalty and experience.

For homeowners making a move across state lines or internationally, choosing the right moving company is even more critical. Despatch — as a member of the Collins Brothers family of companies and as an agent of Atlas Van Lines — has the reach and resources to service any move around the world. "It feels like a small family company, and it is," Hatch says of Despatch, which has been family-operated since its founding in 1957. "But it's a part of a much larger organization and has access to the resources and capacity that few in the industry can match."

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KNOW YOUR ENEMY — PREVENTION IS THE BEST MEDICINE

Here's the lowdown on some of the more common unwelcome guests. **Mosquitoes** hang out where there's food, pools of water and people. They are mostly annoying because their bites do itch, but there is also concern about the West Nile virus, which is transmitted to humans by infected mosquitoes. **Fleas** are also in the category of annoying-but-not-too-harmful. They often find their home on your dog or cat, and then on to you. **Ticks** often find their way to you in heavily wooded areas. They can carry Lyme disease, so you need to check your body daily and remove it quickly with a pair of tweezers. (Never burn or try to yank it off by its legs. This can cause it to burrow deeper into your skin). **Bees, yellow jackets** and **wasps** carry a sting that only causes problems for people who are allergic. For most people, the affected area may get a little red or swollen and can be somewhat painful for a short while.

GETTING RID OF THOSE PESKY BUGS

The following are some steps to take so that you can enjoy being in your backyard without worrying about annoying bug bites and stings.

1. Seal up any cracks and holes on the outside of your home including areas where utilities and pipes enter your home.
2. Be aware of standing water. Small pools of water in your gutters and around the outside of your home can be breeding grounds for mosquitoes.
3. Do not feed the birds.
4. Spray down flowering plants with a garden hose before you BBQ.
5. Place an oscillating fan in sitting areas.
6. Use low-voltage lighting.
7. Avoid the mulch doughnut (mulch piled around a tree for landscaping purposes). It breeds fungus and attracts pest harborage.
8. Don't disturb bee or wasp nests. The professionals are trained to deal with this.

BRING IN THE EXPERTS

If you've already been invaded, call a qualified pest management professional to treat areas, remove nests, seal entrance holes, etc. For answers to any pest control questions, please call JP McHale Pest Management: 800-479-2284, nopests.com.

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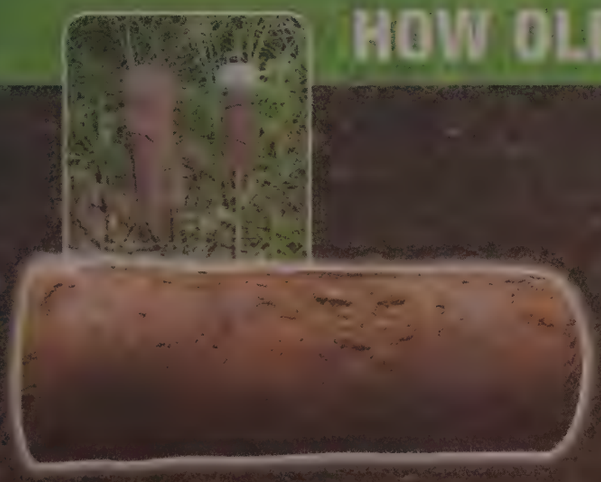

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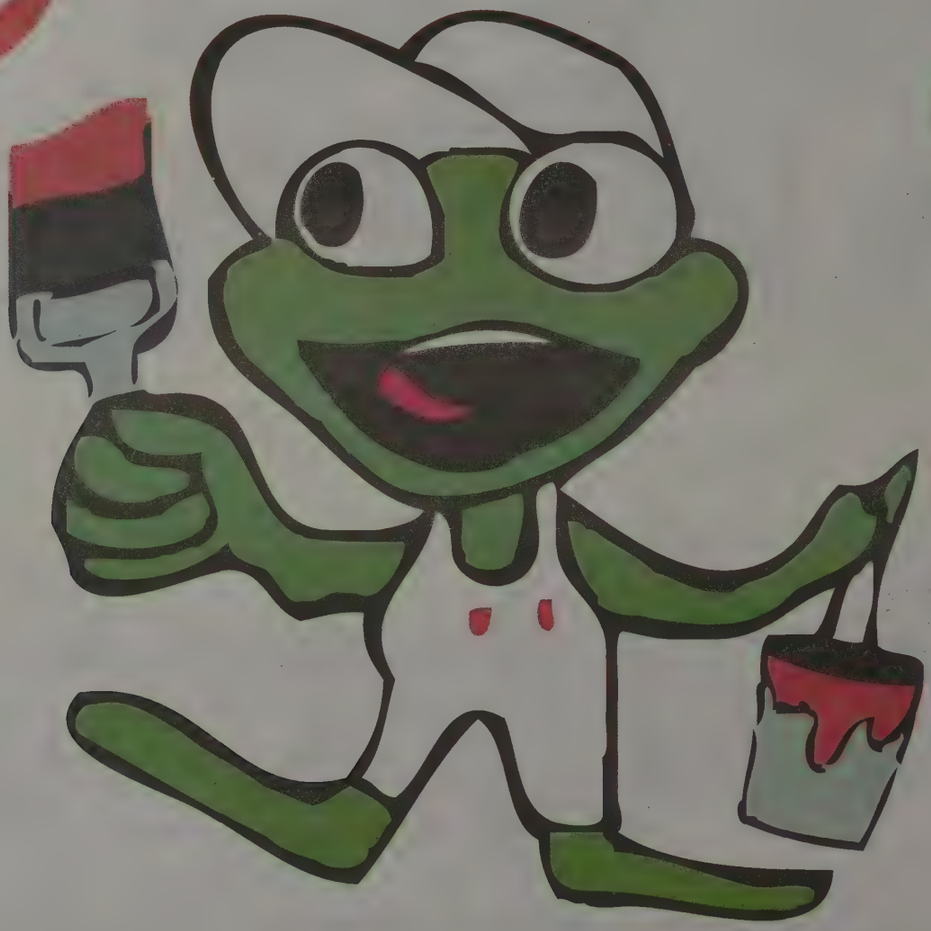

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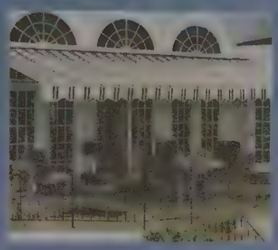

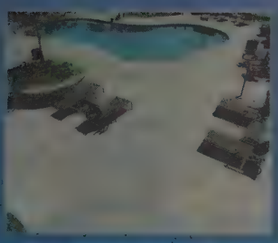

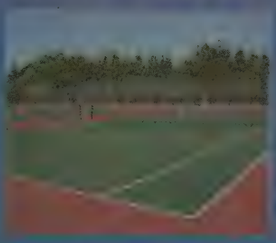

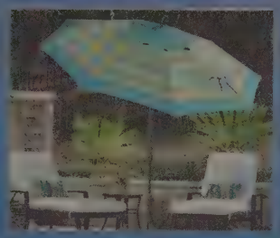

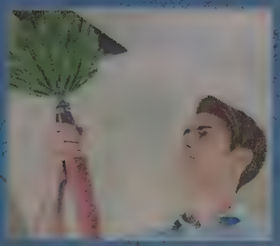

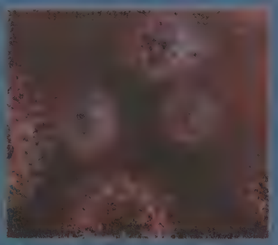

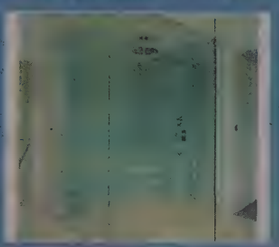

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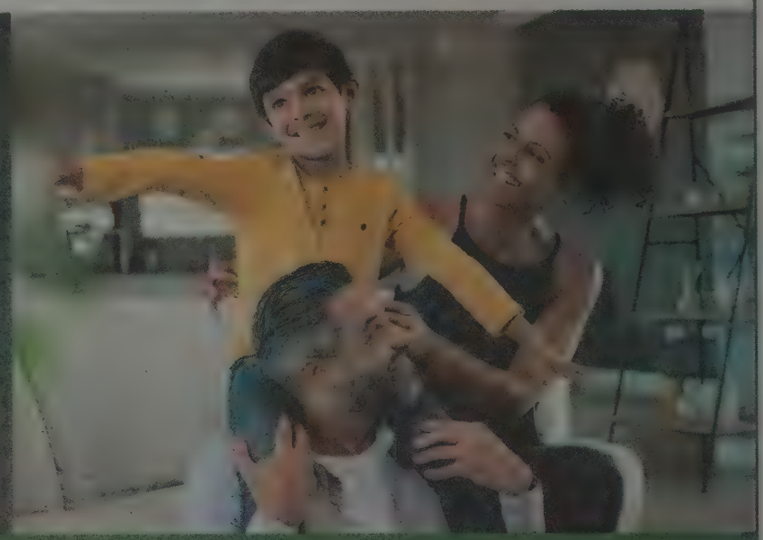

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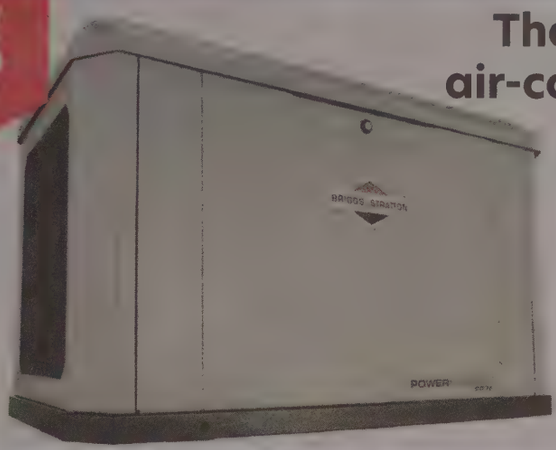

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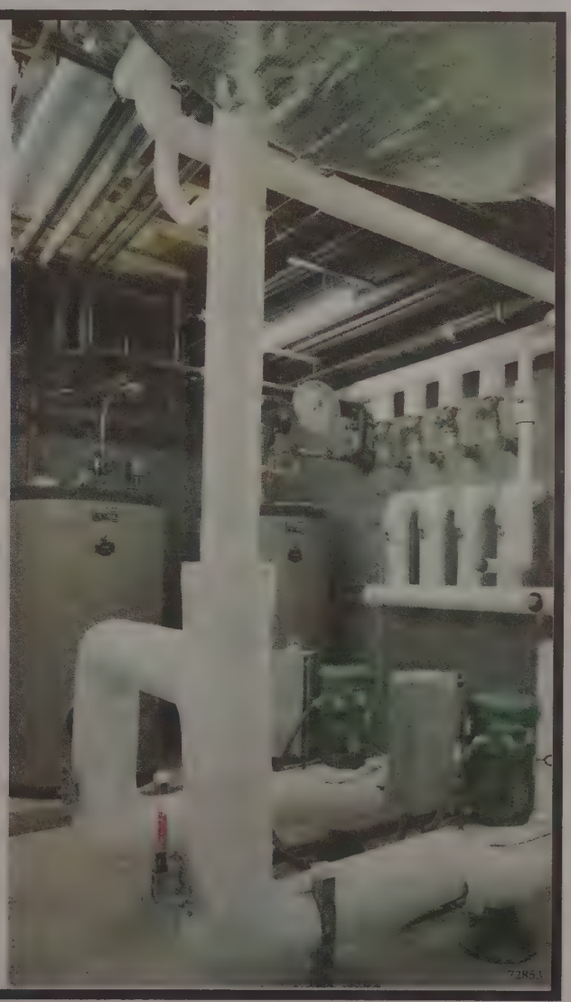

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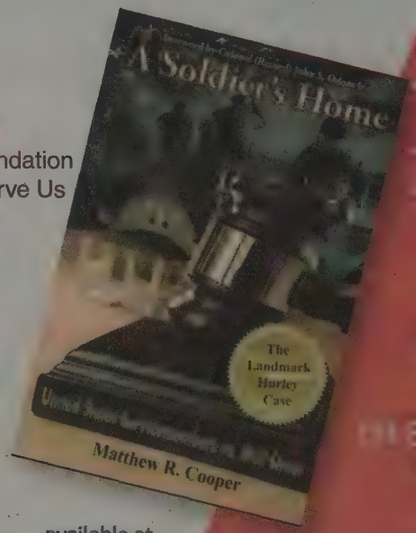

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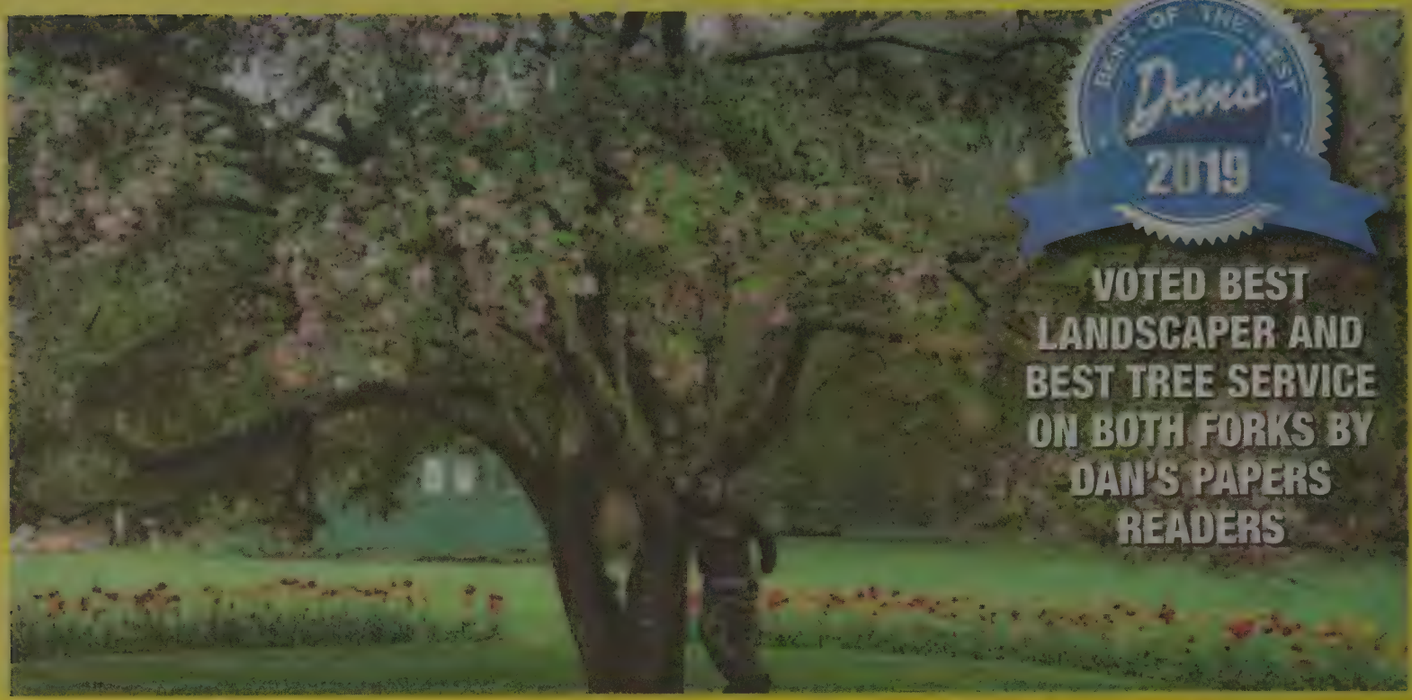

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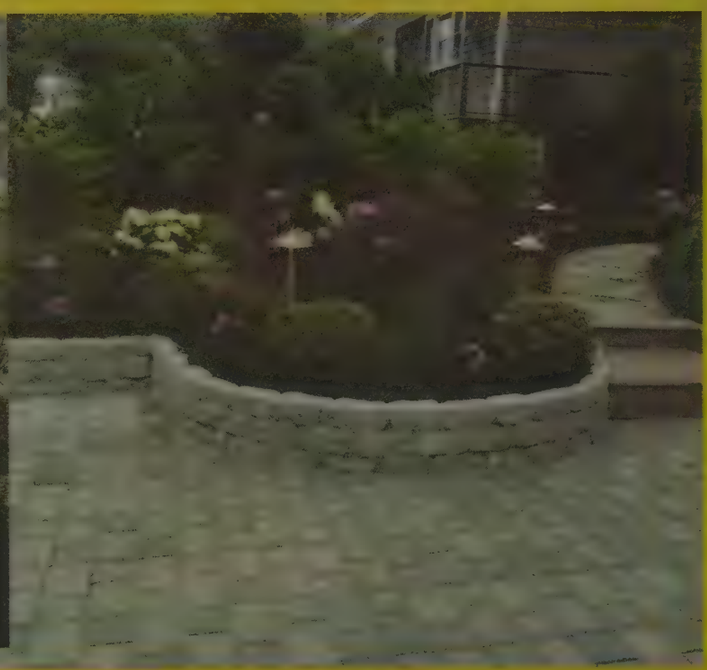

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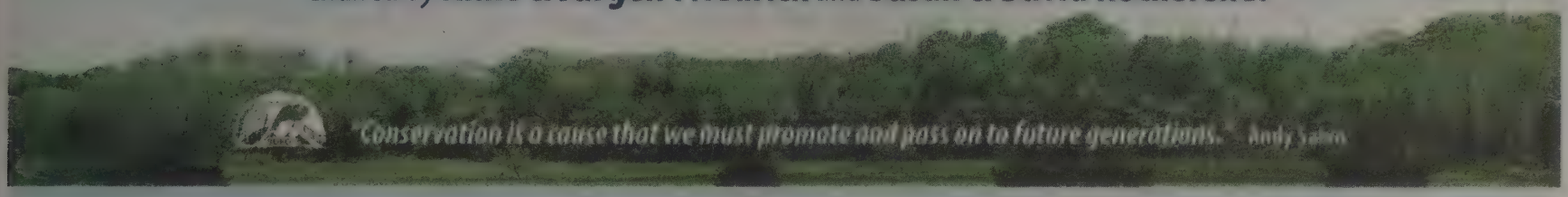

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I wholeheartedly agree that reasonable restrictions surrounding the airport could be helpful, but meeting with stakeholders of the East Hampton Airport as part of the process would indeed be the wisest move on the part of the town. Unbelievably, as of right now, the town does not even guarantee that the airport will reopen at all. Furthermore, my position on this is not limited just to the issue pertaining to the airport, but also how the town operates and will continue to do so in order for East Hampton to fully thrive.

We know what is happening, so why are we going to accept the fact that the town board refuses to simply sit down with these stakeholders rather than working out a compromise which costs nothing at all? This money, OUR money, could be much better spent on helping local or even Ukrainian charities. We could all be making a difference and helping to change the lives of others instead of funneling money to fund lawyers. It's time to wake up to what is happening in our town and work out a reasonable solution in an effort to find the best possible outcome which benefits us all.

As a resident of East Hampton for 50 years, 31 years of them spent as a fulltime fixture of this special spot, I, Andrew Sabin, care passionately about our people, our future, and those we could be helping. After all, I have my company headquarters here where I employ 40 people, and have helped dozens of reputable charities over the years, including these 50 who have received grants from the Andrew Sabin Family Foundation:

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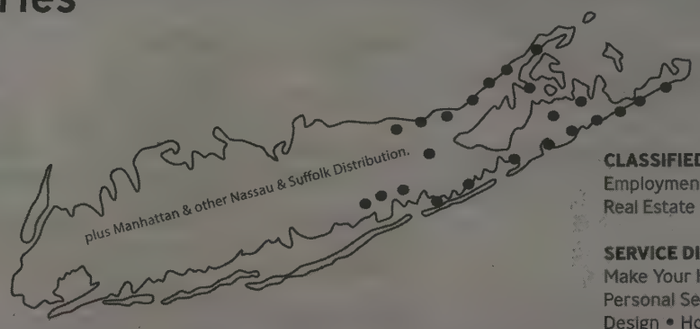

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HIGH PROFILE

Long Island Political Powerbroker Frank MacKay

BY TODD SHAPIRO

Frank MacKay is a political powerbroker, a media personality and a published author. For the better part of three decades, he has been a kingmaker as the chairman of New York State's Independence Party. And now, thanks to 77 WABC Radio chairman/CEO John Catsimatidis, he is the newest president of Long Island radio.

MacKay burst onto the scene in the 1990s. At the time he owned entertainment venues on Long Island. He would be attracted to politics by becoming involved in the political candidacy of Ross Perot in 1992. Perot was a firebrand and someone who was distinctly independent of a political party, a quality that MacKay took a liking to.

While MacKay's efforts may not have given birth to the first independent president since George Washington, they did give birth to the Independence Party movement in New York State. The party was founded in 1994 by Tom Golisano, the party's nominee for governor. Securing enough votes on the line, the foundation of the party was formed, which would change the facade of state, New York City and local government in New York for a generation.

MacKay would go on to become the chairman of the New York State Independence Party at age 32, making him the youngest to chair any statewide party in New York's history. He built the clout of the party throughout his tenure, was re-elected to the post 12 consecutive times, and made its ballot line coveted, as its presence consistently provided the margin of victory for political campaigns. Some beneficiaries of its endorsement included Mayor Michael Bloomberg, whose victory was secured by votes on the Independence Party line.

While the Independence Party was unable to secure its ballot line into the future past 2020, MacKay's influence remains on Long Island. His voice is constant in politics, specifically through his expertise in media. He has used this platform to discuss issues of importance to Long Islanders. His media programs on television and radio have been recognized 11 times by the Press Club of Long Island, including in the last two years across eight different categories.

Throughout his tenure at the microphone, he has interviewed power players, celebrities, professional athletes, and various others. On his guest sheet, you could find Senate majority and minority leaders, speakers of the House, and even a president. You could also find local political influencers, party leaders and other experts. His hour-long daily radio program has a following, because for many in the Long Island political orbit, what MacKay says matters tremendously.

MacKay recently returned from the Ukraine, where he reported from the periphery of the conflict zone in the war between Russia and Ukraine. His reporting focused on the humanitarian crisis persisting in Eastern Europe and the refugee crisis the conflict is causing in the neighboring countries of the war-torn nation.

"Traveling there was the saddest experience I've ever had," he says. "Seeing people flee their homes and their country because of this conflict was truly heartbreaking. I was trying to report what I saw, without giving any political bend. This was an experience that I will never forget, and it really makes a person appreciate living in the United States and the freedoms we observe here at home."

On May 10, 2022, MacKay was tapped as the new president of 77 WABC Radio/WLIR 107.1 FM. Catsimatidis said that MacKay "has longstanding knowledge of Long Island media, government and politics, which will be an asset to this station." After Catsimatidis bought the station in 2020, it emerged as a powerhouse, and after adding WLIR, now it's dominating the airwaves on the Twin Forks.

Being no stranger to the Long Island radio scene, MacKay has hit the ground running. His appointment was publicized in various trade publications as well as here, in *Dan's Papers*. His new post has permitted him to continue to broadcast, as well, where he will remain on the airwaves daily for Long Islanders to hear.

"I am so proud to be involved with this team," MacKay says. "I dove in headfirst and look forward to getting involved with the communities here in Suffolk County in this capacity. My absolute goal is to aid 77 WABC Radio's ascent to powerhouse status here on Long Island and the East End."

He's been warmly received by many, as a familiar voice on radio and on the local political scene. He thinks that this is one of the reasons that he can help Catsimatidis and 77 WABC Radio meet and exceed its goal to "expand and enhance 77 WABC Radio/WLIR 107.1's presence on Long Island."

FRANK MACKAY

And, if the station's meteoric revival in New York City is any indication — where it has become the fastest-growing radio station in the tri-state media market — it is well on its way. The iconic WABC Radio is in its 100th year on the airwaves, celebrating its centennial anniversary in 2022.

"I've done over 5,000 celebrity talk radio interviews throughout my career with some of the largest names in pop culture and American society," he says. "The listeners always appreciated my interviews and my interview style. It's been natural for me to make this transition and what I bring to the table is a time-tested, unique brand of radio, which for me makes for an entertaining program."

MacKay has also impactfully reported on topics of true crime, as well.

He resides in Rocky Point but is no stranger to the Hamptons nor the East End. He spends time with his wife and four children here during the summer months as well as visiting Westhampton Beach frequently.

"The East End is unique, and a far different world than anywhere up-island," he says. "I've been to about 60 countries, all 50 states, and I know nothing that compares to the Hamptons, let alone is exactly like the Hamptons. The reputation it has earned is well-deserved, as there is a whole different feel here, walking the streets in the villages, that you just don't get anywhere else.

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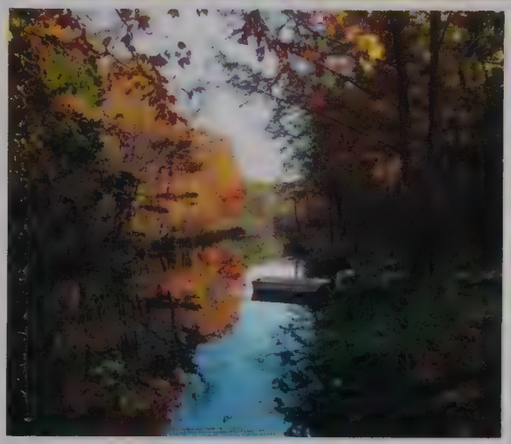

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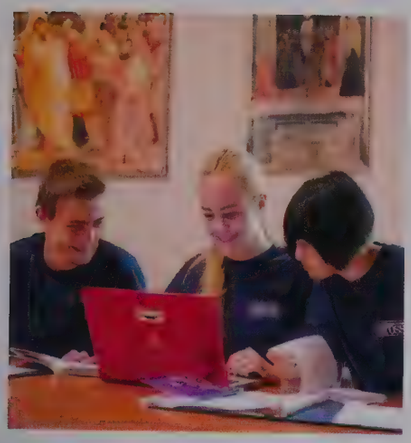

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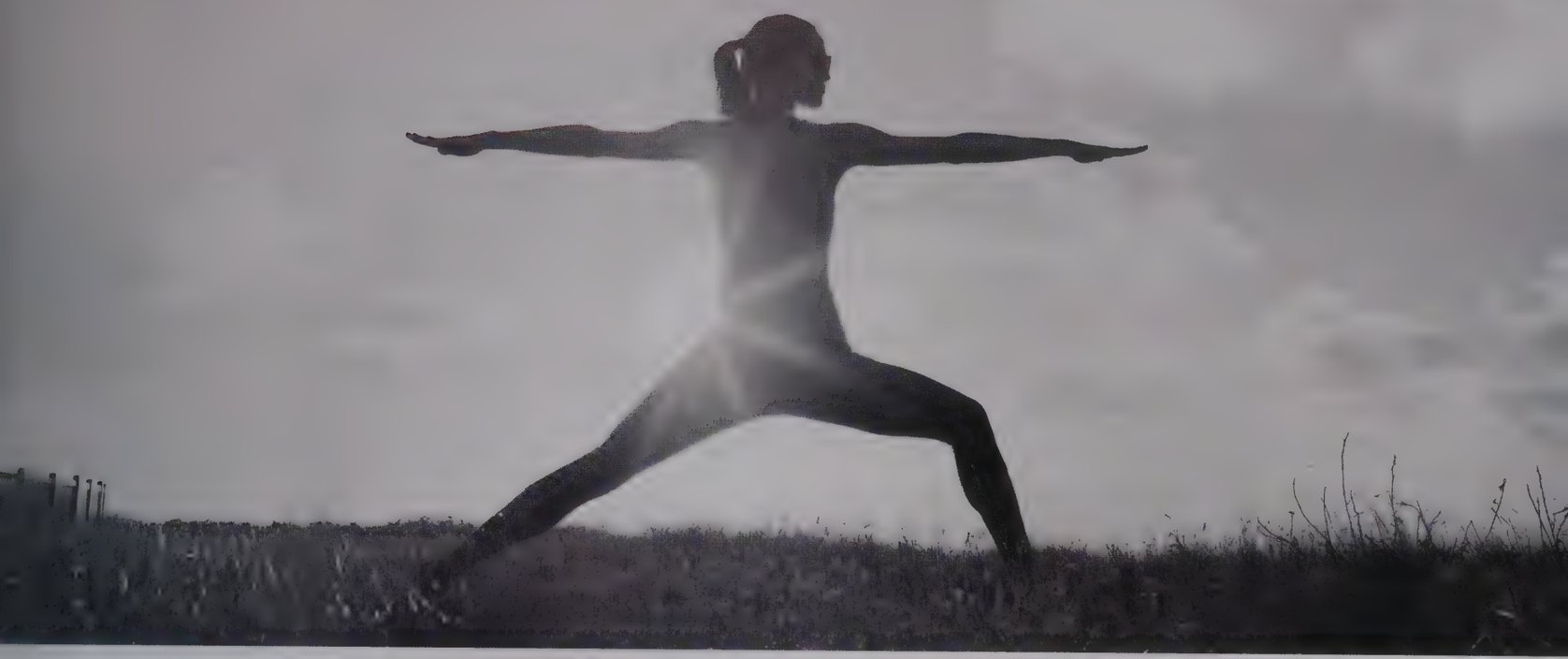

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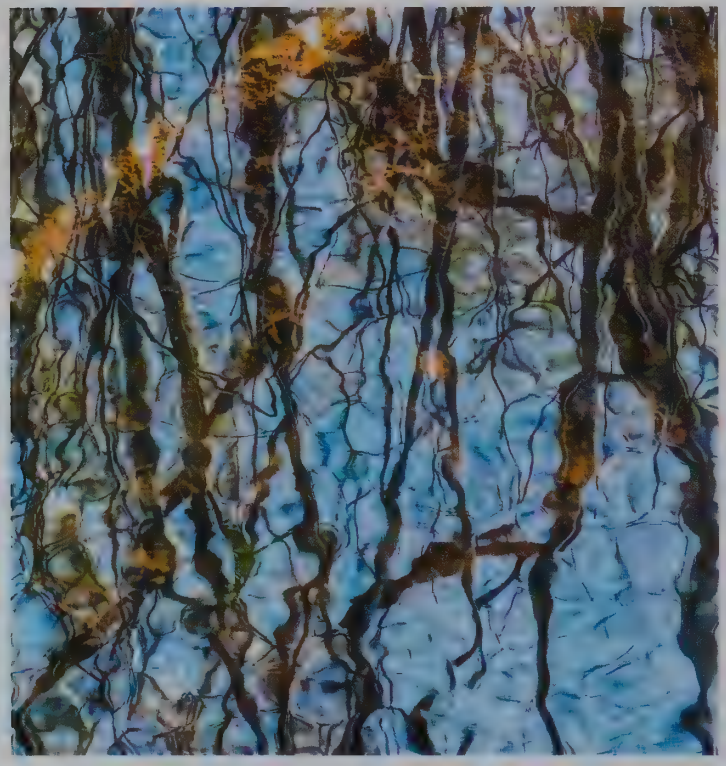

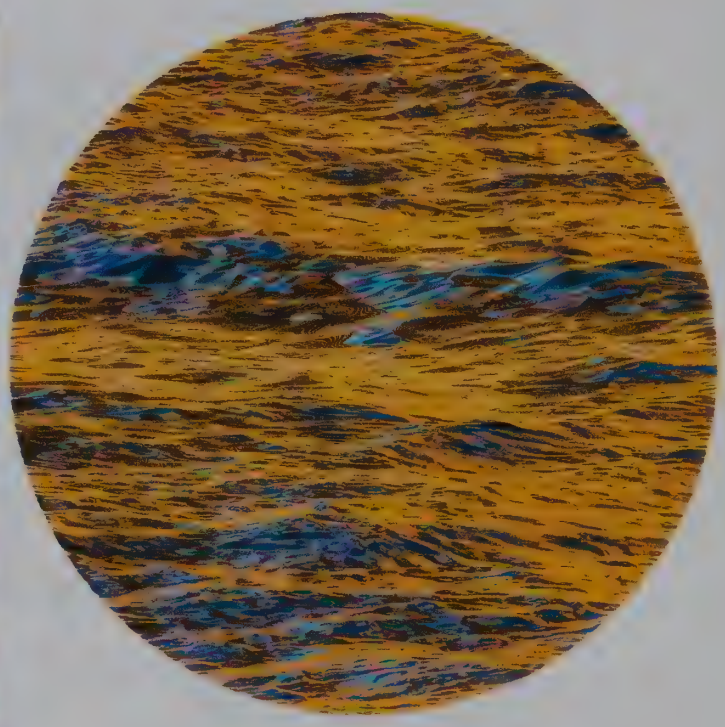

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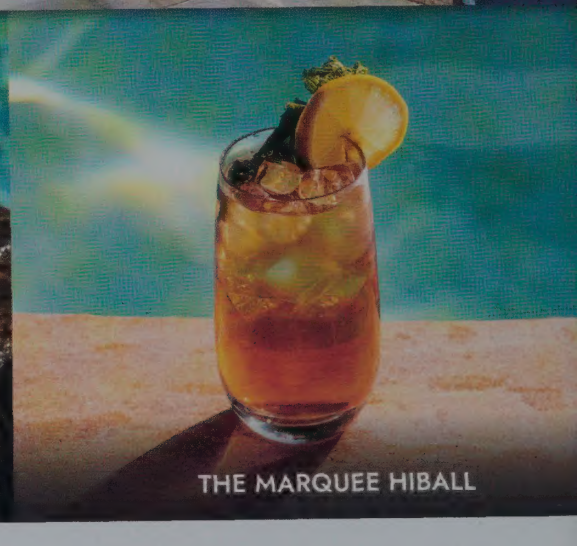

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